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Page 8

FOR MORE

CLASSIFIEDS

to the program of

PARIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

13 Are Detained As Terror Suspects As Terror Suspects The West Germany By Robert J. McCartney Washington Post Service Washington Post Service West German intelligence Control West German police West German intelligence Control West German police By Robert J. McCartney West German intelligence Control West German police Control West German

By Robert J. McCartney security sources quoted by Remers hard detained 13 persons and discovered caches of weapons and ex-plosives in an investigation of sus-

plosives in an investigation of sus-tures () the state of the planting pected Palestinian terrorists, a pected Palestinian said Thursday. The police carried out raids in four cities Wednesday and Thursfour cities Wednesday and imma-day, and apparently prevented a major terrorist attack, Jochen Ruh-land, a spokesman for the Düssel-Con prosecuted to telephone interview.

Bate: tigation for criminal conspiracy, a position to communication to communica Sand Cooking to Land and arrest warrants nave to know the Rub-Small Coving for he ha Country of the Same of Bridge very at the district of health.

The detainers were suspected of belonging to the Popular Front for of documents, explosives, detonations of Allah (Mark) and were believed to have been planning an attack outside West Germany according to have been planning an according to

Kiosk

LONDON (WP) - Three

persons were convicted Thurs-

day of conspiring to murder Tom King Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland,

and other "persons un-

to 2, came after a jury in Win-chester, south of London, de-

liberated for 15 hours follow-

ing a three-week trial.
The defendants, all Irish, were Martina Shanahan and John McCann, of Dublin, and

Finbarr Cullen, of County

Kildare. They were arrested last summer in the vicinity of

Mr. King's country house in

rural Wiltshare.

The verdicts, on votes of 10

known.'

3 Convicted

In U.K. Plot

West German intelligence officers uncovered the Palestinians' planned action, Renters said, and some had been shadowed for two years. Arrest warrants had been issued for three ringleaders, the agency said. The Popular Front is considered

to be a hard-line Palestinian group. It is based in Syria and is headed by Ahmed Jibril, a former captain in land, a spokesman for the Düsselthe Syram rouny.
dorf prosecutor's office, said in a "mossible" the detainess belonged

The detainees were under investo uns group, on the ligation for criminal conspiracy, a position to confirm it. Some of the suspects were Palestinians, but

Ruhland said.

Federal police authorities, who normally head anti-terrorism investigations, were handling the

■ Sudan Convicts Bombers A Sudanese court sentenced five

Palestinians to death on Thursday for bomb and machine-gun attacks on a Khartoum hotel and a club on May 15, Reuters reported from

Seven people, including five Brit-ons, died in the attacks, on the Acropole Hotel and the Sudan Club in central Khartoum. Two Sudanese, including an army briga-dier, were also killed. The death sentences were passed

on Imad Ahmed, Sheriff Ezzat, Hassan Qasim, Mustapha Aref and Ibrahim Saleh.

All five said they belonged to the "Arab Revolutionary Cells" organization and confessed in court to carrying out the attacks.

Defense lawyers said they would

WASHINGTON — Michael S. Duka-

kis, the Democratic presidential nomi-

nee, has promised a new era of activism

in U.S. foreign policy if elected, seizing the initiative from Mikhail S. Gorbachev

in U.S.-Soviet relations and forging

ahead to reshape the American agenda

on problems of debt and conflict in the



At the opening Thursday of the Supreme Soviet, Yegor K. Ligachev, front left, was separated by an empty chair from Prime Minister Nikolai L Ryzhkov and, at

right, President Gorbachev. Mr. Ligachev, who recently lost his post as party ideologist, now heads the Central Committee panel on agriculture. Page 2.

Soviet Official Rules Out Major Demands by Balts

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev's closest Kremlin associate said in an interview that the be elaborated for the constituent Soviet republics of Estonia, Latvia republics, and we're working on and Lithuania could not print their this," he said. own currency, conduct their own diplomacy or expect to take any other major steps toward indepen-

The official, Alexander N. Yakovley, a member of the Politburo and architect of many of Mr. Gorbachev's foreign and domestic policies, said that grass-roots political movements that recently developed

approach to foreign policy that they say

Debate over the U.S. free-trade accord

enlivens the Canadian election. Page 3.

has characterized the Reagan administra-

tion and found its epitome in the presi-

in the three Baltic republics had head a new Central Committee rejected a Soviet plan to place the when Mr. Gorbachev assumed oflegitimate grievances, and should, in general, be encouraged. "We believe a new status should

But Mr. Yakovlev said that many of the movements' ideas were "out of touch with reality," and that any expectation that the republics could regain the indepen-

dent status they had before Soviet annexation in 1940 was "simply

Mr. Yakoviev, named during last

tions, also made the following points during a two-and-a-half hour conversation Wednesday in his large, sunlit office at Central Committee headquarters near the

commission on international rela-

• The election of George Bush or Michael S. Dukakis as president will not make much difference in Soviet-American relations because underlying trends are favorable.

· Moscow sees no reason to dismantle a disputed radar in Siberia that has become an arms-control

station under international control. fice three years ago, has made mis- Political change in Eastern Europe poses a threat to Soviet security when it is encouraged and directly supported by the West, which, he said, happened in Czechoslovakia

• A return to Stalinism is unthinkable in the Soviet Union, even if the changes introduced by Mr.

• The party leadership, faced with a worse economic situation and less enthusiasm for change

more, but is flexible and determined to push ahead with change. • There is no senior deputy to Mr. Gorbachev in the Communist in 1968 and is happening in Poland

Party hierarchy, and Yegor K. Ligachev, a Politburo member who last year told the French newspaper Le Monde that he presided at meetings of the secretariant, composed of the party's top administrative officials, no longer does.

 Under a recently adopted reorganization plan, the commission See SOVIET, Page 7

issue just because Washington has among Russians than it expected appeal the death sentences. month's leadership shake-up to A Dukakis Foreign Policy: Pragmatism, Activism, Alliances



Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, who accused the Polish authorities of lacking the "political will" to hold "roundtable" talks. Page 8.

Apartheid foes fear that the results of South Africa's elections could mean harsher segregation policies. Page 7 A U.S. nucleur weapon plant was closed because of far worse safety problems than were acknowledged. Page 3.

Weekend Jazz festival in Istanbul. Mike Zwerin reports.



Dow Close In New York DM 1.7783 Pound 1.7675 Yen 126.075

shrouded flow of arms from China through Thailand in re-

cent years has greatly strength-

ened the Khmer Ronge guerril-

las fighting Vietnamese

occupying forces in Cambodia.

diplomats interviewed in Bang-

kok said that close cooperation

between the Thai military and

China in developing this supply line had also helped to assure

Thailand's national security

and stimulate rapid growth of

But, as international efforts

to settle the Cambodian con-

flict intensify, the Chinese-Thai-

military alignment in support

of the Khmer Rouge is becom-

ing a diplomatic embarrass-

ment, prompting some senior Thai officials to take a tougher

line in dealings with China.

"The Chinese aid that has

flowed to the Khmer Rouge

through Thailand since the

Thai analysts and Western

Armed Khmer Rouge

fragility of huge new takeover deals on Wall Street.

age sank by more than 30 points early in the day in active trading and finished at 2,140.83, down 24.35 points from Wednesday's

vanized investors, who were al-ready nervous over the amounts of debt needed to finance huge

NEWS ANALYSIS

ful of the Cambodian resistance

groups, is one of the main ob-

stacles to a negotiated settle-ment of the conflict in Cambo-

In talks last week in Indone-

sia, Vietnam said withdrawal of

its forces from Cambodia de-

pended on cessation of external

military aid to the Khmer

Rouge and other factions in the

Hun Sen, the prime minister of the Vietnamese-backed

Phnom Penh government, is ex-

pected to insist on the same

condition when he meets Prince

Norodom Sihanouk, the main

See CAMBODIA, Page 7

Stock market investors chose to Chinese-Thai Pipeline

to close slightly firmer in New York (Page 13):

"Basically, we had a market fu-eled by takeover rumors, which is the weakest type of a raily," said a

By Michael Richardson Vietnamese invasion of CamInternational Herald Tribuse bodia in 1978 may well have
BANGKOK — A carefully created a Frankenstein which neither Beijing nor Bangkok can readily control," a Western The role of the Khmer Rouge, by far the most power-

> John J. Phelan Jr., said the current problems for the stock market.

about how companies are valued on the market and whether the deals harm the companies that are being taken over. Speaking of Mr. Greenspan's

See MARKET, Page 12

Friends and advisers say he is deter- vik summit meeting without consulting. Africa and the southern Africa negotia- Democrat of Maryland, once described America's closest NATO allies.

Instead, the Massachusetts governor would undertake initiatives within existing alliances and seek "partnerships" with other world leaders in setting a U.S. agenda aimed at restoring American world leadership. Those initiatives would include a new approach to Latin America dent's near-agreement to do away with all nuclear weapons at the 1986 Reykjaand the Middle East as well as to South In addition, "national security" would

be broadened beyond "air power, tanks and missiles" to include rebuilding U.S. economic power and more reliance on open diplomacy than covert military operations, according to Mr. Dukakis and

Mr. Dukakis's Harvard Law School classmate, Senator Paul S. Sarbanes,

is a di and "pragmatic" and "nonideological" are the words used over and over by

His advisers say Mr. Dukakis also is eager to change what they call the acrimonious way American foreign policy has been made under the Reagan admin-

See DUKAKIS, Page 7

Takeover Fever Turns To Chill on Wall Street

Compiled by Our Sisff From Dispatches NEW YORK — The stock market fell sharply Thursday, driven down by anxiety over the possible

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

The market fall was led by the stocks of RJR Nabisco Inc., Kraft Inc. and Pillsbury Co., companies whose share prices had been bid up steeply in recent days as a result of takeover or buyout bids.

Brokers said two events had gal-

buyouts. The bids have some as high as \$20.3 billion, an amount offered this week for Nabisco. The first event, they said, was the

Wednesday statement by Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, that the Senate should consider changing tax laws to discourage borrowing to finance huge takeovers.

Then, on Thursday, First Boston Corp., said that it would delay the pricing of a \$1.15 billion offering of high-risk, high-yield "junk bond" debt to help finance Campeau Corp.'s \$6.6 billion takeover of Endersted Department Stores Federated Department Stores. Traders said they felt First Bos-

ton's move to restructure the debt offering cast a shadow on the fi-nancing of the other big takeover attempts announced recently, including Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co.'s offer for Nabisco.

ignore strong bond prices and sup-port for the dollar, which rebounded from concerted selling pressure

trader. "Now we're getting a bit of a correction."

Declines led advances by almost a 4-1 margin in brisk trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Volume amounted to 196.54 million shares, well above the 181.55 mil-

lion traded Wednesday.

The chairman of the exchange. trend of U.S. companies borrowing billions of dollars to finance corporate buyouts creates a number of

Mr. Phelan said multibillion dollar buyout deals raise questions

testimony, Thom Brown, managing director at the Rutherford, Brown & Catherwood investment house, said. "The Federal Reserve had to start looking into the leveragedbuyout debt situation. He may have nipped the party in the bud."
In suggesting that Congress reex-



A Long Goodbye: Out of the Ice, Whales Remain in a Slushy Channel

An Eskimo rubs the snout of one of the two trapped California gray whales in a breathing hole near Barrow in the Arctic Ocean ice. He was saying goodbye just before the whales were to head for open water and their migration south. But they remained in a slushy channel shy of the open ocean on Thursday. "It's in nature's hands now,"

Gary Hufford, a National Weather Service ice analyst, said earlier. They were imprisoned for almost three weeks and became the center of attraction for the world's news media. A Soviet icebreaker cleared away what seemed to be the last obstacle to the sea after Eskimos moved hundreds of tons of ice to create a path of holes stretching toward the ocean.

Insulting a Doctor Can Be Bad for You

By Daniel Goleman New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A new study has found that being disrespectful to your doctor may be hazardous to your health. The novel research has provided the first

impse at what traits experienced doctors find most provoking in their patients.

The patients who are most troubling to physicians, the study found, are those who pose a threat to the physician's sense of

professional integrity. Patients who are disrespectful, critical, or demeaning, for instance, are far more imitating than those who disregard the doctor's instructions or who cannot pay their bills, the

Experts who have studied the ways doctors make decisions on diagnosis and treatment say the findings have disturbing implications. Patients who provoke an emotional reaction in their physicians may unwittingly interfere with the physician's diagnostic accuracy and treatment decisions.

For example, resentment toward a patient, these experts say, might lead doctors to be less vigilant and thorough in their treatment.

Medical educators hope research on the problem will help them warn medical students about the danger, or even change the attitudes that underlie the reactions.

If a doctor's self-esteem relies too much on his professional self-image, "he'll be vulnerable to patients who seem rejecting in some way," said John Maltzberger, a psychiatrist at Harvard Medical School. "It's a potential problem for every patient," he said.

The new study is described in the current issue of Psychosomatics in an article by Robert C. Smith a psychiatrist, and George Zimny, a psychologist, both at Michigan State University medical school.

They sent a questionnaire to half the specialists in internal medicine in the city of St. Louis, Michigan, a total of 330; 59 replied. The questionnaire described 33 actions by patients that earlier interviews with doctors

uggested might be irksome. The situations rated most troubling were See DOCTORS, Page 7

Decision Nears on **Embassy** Reagan Says U.S.

By Don Oberdorfer

Is Forced to Raze

Moscow Mission

Bashington Post Service WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan said Thursday that the United States had "no choice" but to tear down the nearly completed U.S. Embassy in Moscow because the facility was riddled

with eavesdropping devices.

Mr. Reagan is expected to recommend that the office building be torn down and that another be built on the same site under heavy

secunity. It would be the most expensive diplomatic construction project in U.S. bistory. Mr. Reagan, walking toward his

helicopter to begin a campaign trip, was asked if he had decided the embassy must be demolished. He replied: "Yes, because there's no way to rid it of the many listenvices that were built into it.

"We have to do it. We have no Asked where the money would be found for a replacement, he replied. "We'll take it away from

something else." We're soing to start and have an American-built one," he said of the embassy.

Mr. Reagan's decision is the first official step in a project that may cost as much as \$300 million. But the final decision is expected to be left to Mr. Reagan's successor.

At least \$22 million has already been spent on the building that is to be razed. U.S. officials fear it is riddled with sophisticated cavesdropping devices.

A State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, said the proposed demolition and reconstruction plan was recommended by Secretary of State George P. Shultz following several reviews of the

project by U.S. experts. "This option offers the best overall solution to the problem," Mr.

He said he could offer no estimate on when the United States would be able to use the reconstructed embassy in Moscow. He said it would take "years" to com-

Officials said Wednesday night that because a design for a new U.S. building in Moscow had not been started, there was no reliable estimate of how long it would take to raze the building which was mostly completed by 1985, and build the new one.

However, an official said the job would probably take five years, which would be a full decade after the scheduled 1983 completion of

Soviet officials in Washington will continue to be barred from occupying their long-completed embassy office building at Mount Airy on Wisconsin Avenue, State Department officials said, until the

See EMBASSY, Page 7

Soviet Sales: U.S. Fears Allies Lulled

By Stuart Auerbach Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON --- The Reagan administration is worried that some NATO allies have been lulled by the new openness of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev into pushing for a relaxation of restrictions on the sale of sensitive technology to Moscow, according to a State Department official

The official, Ambassador E. Allan Wendt, in an unusually frank briefing Wednesday about his recent trip to four European capitals, said that the pressure to relax controls was most pronounced in West Germany, whose chancellor, Hel-mut Kohl, visited Moscow this week with a group of business lead-

The German executives signed more than 30 commercial agreements worth \$1.5 billion during the

Mr. Wendt, after visiting France, Britain, Italy and West Germany, said there was "a view that is widespread in Western Europe that times have changed" and that the Western alliance now can go ahead with "a significant lessening of con-

trois" on sales to the Soviet Union. Mr. Wendt, the State Department's senior representative for policy on strategic technology, said that the United States felt that there was no justification yet for easing restrictions imposed by the Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls. The Paris-based body, known as Cocom, polices technology sales by nations

See TECH, Page 7

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Lithuanian Cardinal Quietly Blesses Search for Autonomy

By Philip Taubman

New York Times Service
VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — It was perfectly still in the small study except for the ticking of a large wooden clock as Vincentas Sladkevicius, the first Lithuanian cardinal in 300 years, searched his memory, then a dictionary, for the right English word to describe the suppression of religion in the Soviet Union.

The seconds stretched into minutes as he scanned the dictionary, beams of sunlight slanting across the red felt table cloth and glinting off the silver rims of his

The cardinal is accustomed to silence. He was confined by the government to a remote hamlet in his native Lithuania for 25 years after becoming a bishop in 1957, a quarter century of solitude when he had little to do but read and pray.

"Control," he said at last. "We don't want the government to control our reli-gious activity."

There can be an alliance between the church and the movement," the cardinal said at his simple, wood-frame house in Kaisiadorys, a small town amid rolling farmland about 70 kilometers (45 miles) northwest of Vilnius. He spoke slowly in English, a language he taught himself during his 25-year exile in Nemunelo Radviliskis, a settlement of 200 people

weeks, reshaping the political landscape, Cardinal Sladkevicius has worked quietly

to encourage the change while preventing

from running out of control.

A grass-roots political movement,

spawned by the nationalism, held its in-

augural congress over the weekend in

Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, approv-

ing a platform that would all but sever

political, economic and cultural ties with

near the Latvian border. "When good things begin, however, we

As long-suppressed nationalist pas-sions have surged to the surface in the Soviet republic of Lithuania in recent must learn to wait and not be in a hurry," he said. "Everything good must grow. It

cannot happen at once."

Although Cardinal Sladkevicius did not attend the two-day congress, more than a dozen of the 1,021 delegates were priests, several of them actively taking

part in the discussion. The cardinal's role and that of the church are important to the movement's future because Roman Catholicism has remained a binding force among Lithuanians despite 48 years of Soviet rule in the Baltic territory and concerted efforts by Moscow to erase religion from Lithua-

Native Lithuanians make up 80 percent of the republic's population of 3.6 million. Well over half of them are Catholic believers, the cardinal said.

The Soviet Union annexed Lithuania in 1940, along with Latvia and Estonia. The three Baltic states were independent countries between the two world wars. Since Mikhail S. Gorbachev became

Soviet leader in 1985, the cardinal said, government suppression of religion in Lithuania has eased slightly. Cardinal Sladkevicius, 68, was named a cardinal in July by Pope John Paul II.

"Gorbachev has made a beginning." he said. "There have been significant po-litical and economic changes in our life, but so far very insignificant change in the sphere of religion. The republic's sole seminary, in Vilni-

ber permitted before 1985. In a good-will gesture to the church, and indirectly to the political movement, the government this year ended the 27year internal exile of Bishop Julijonas Steponavicius and permitted him to visit

the Varican. He returned to a hero's wel-

us, has 125 students, three times the num-

come in Vilnius on Saturday. In another gesture, the government re-turned Vilnius Cathedral to church control. The cathedral, seized by the govern-ment after annexation, had been used a

But dozens of parishes in Lithuania stay that way for the near future, the

Cardinal Sladkevicius, a farmer's son, said he entered the seminary in 1938, when Lithuania was independent and had four seminaries. He was ordained in 1944 when the republic was under Ger-

man occupation.

On Christmas Day in 1957 he became a bishop. He was summoned to Vilnius the next day to meet with government officials, and within a week was sent into

an exile that lasted until 1982.

Asked about the future of Lithuania and the chances for regaining indepen-dence, Cardinal Sladkevicius once again

mrned to the dictionary.

"Autonomy," he said, his linger pointing to the word, "Yes, autonomy is possi-

"For God, all things are possible," he

U.S., at the Geneva Talks, Proposes Limits on Testing of SDI in Space

By Michael R. Gordon

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Adminis-

tration officials say that the United States, in arms talks in Geneva, has for the first time proposed limiting the scope of tests in space of some anti-missile devices connected with the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Officials said Wednesday that the United States told the Soviets on Monday that it would limit the number of satellites used in SDI tests to 15.

Under the American plan, the United States would also notify the Soviets that tests were under way shortly after a satellite was

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engraved or with a medaillon, it will

launched and would provide other kinds of notification as well. Administration officials stressed that the proposal did not mark a

retreat from the U.S. insistence that a new arms treaty provide broad latitude for the space testing of anti-missile systems.

Still, some experts said, the administration's move could be significant, as it might set the stage for further negotiations on the scope of

"They have finally broken the ice and said that they would accept some limits on SD1 testing," said Soviet Offer John E. Pike, senior associate for A Soviet spokes space policy at the Federation of American Scientists, a nongovernment research group that has been

"The actual limits they have proposed are not very meaningful," he said. "But it does put Reagan's signature on the idea that there can be limits on testing.

Other arms control proponents questioned the significance of the et Foreign Ministry spokesman,

merely a technical correction in the administration's position, which still allows for full-scale 'Star Wars' testing under the administration's new interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty."

The Soviets have complained that there is no clear way to tell whether the United States is testing SDI devices or is in the early stages of deploying space-based anti-mis-sile defenses. The administration's plan is an effort to reassure Mos- other facilities, in the areas of Gocow on this count, officials said.

They said the proposed limit of "We meant to use those elements and of the year.

They said the proposed limit of

missiles or warheads, an administration official said.

the administration has abandoned its "broad" interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, an interpretation that would allow expanded testing in space, officials

The Soviet Union has insisted on a strict reading of the accord, which

would sharply limit such testing.
The American proposal is part of the administration's effort to fill in the gaps in its negotiating position before President Reagan leaves of-

A Soviet spokesman said Thursday the government is giving to its Academy of Sciences a radar station at Krasnovarsk that the United States contends is in violation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, The Associated Press reported from Moscow. It has also offered to eliminate two other radar compo-Gennadi I. Gerasimov, the Sovi-

said the moves did not constitute James P. Rubin, assistant direc- an admission by the Soviets that tor of the Arms Control Associa- the radars violate the 1972 ABM tion, a private group, said, "It is Treaty, which barred the two superpowers from developing new missile defenses.

The United States already has rejected as unsatisfactory anything short of dismantling the giant, phased-array radar at Krasnoyarsk that Mikhail S. Gorbachev previously offered to turn over to a civil-

Mr. Gerasimov said the Kremlin was acting on U.S. complaints about the radar components of two

15 would not interfere with the for economic purposes, which is tests planned under President Ronnot against the clauses of the ABM humanitarian questions at the Fortreaty," he said. "Being guided by The constraints would apply to the interests of preservation and and television that his government test satellites used to develop the strengthening the ABM treaty, we hoped "all those the West considers capability to intercept incoming are prepared to make another constructive step in that regard, that is to eliminate the radar elements."



A NATO WELCOME — Secretary-General Manfred Wörner, right, greeting Defense Minister Eurico De Melo of Portugal on Thursday prior to a meeting in The Hague of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Nuclear Planning Group. Looking on were Defense Minister Frits Bolkenstein of The Netherlands, second from left, and Italy's NATO representative, Francesco Fulci.

Soviets Deride Estimate on Inmates

Western estimates of the number of said there are about 240 people political prisoners in the Soviet Union were "very exaggerated," but he confirmed that some politi-cal prisoners would be freed by the by Helmut Kohl," Mr. Rechitov

eign Ministry, said on French radio as political prisoners will be freed

before the end of the year." He added, "My two hands would

MOSCOW — A Foreign Ministhese people; there are about a doz-try official said Thursday that en of them." Western experts have imprisoned for political or religious beliefs in Soviet prisons.

The West German chancellor said Wednesday after talks with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev that the Soviet Union planned to free all its political prisoners by the end of the year. Mr. Kohl left Moscow on Thurs-

ported from Washington. day after a final meeting at the

official Tass news agency reported.

Mr. Rechitov dismissed the Western estimates on the number of prisoners as "very exaggerated." He contended that Western sources counted common criminals among the political detainees.

State Department officials expressed caution Wednesday about reports that the Soviet Union was prepared to release all those whom the West counted as political pris-

my knowledge," he said. The shares were purchased shortly before they soared in price after being listed on the stock market. oners, The New York Times re-

Mr. Miyazawa's explanation failed to satisfy opposition party critics, some of whom have called for his resignation. "His explanation was like a childish trick," a member said. Mr. Miyazawa leads the third biggest faction in the ruling party and his departure from the cabinet would rob Noborn Takeshita of important support.

to purchase shares in the property

company Recruit Cosmos without



Kiichi Miyazawa

Soviet Economy in Disarray, Finance Chief Warns

MOSCOW - The Kremlin's economic leaders painted a grim picture Thursday of the Soviet economy, saying that poor man-agement, excessive subsidies and "parasitic attitudes" among the people had led to enormous budget deficits.

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PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY

By David Remnick

Finance Minister Boris I. Gostev



told a session of the Supreme Soviet, the country's highest legislative body, that next year's deficit would year to \$810 billion. Revenues. amount to 36 billion rubles (\$59 however, will grow only 3.3 percent billion), or 7.3 percent of the total to \$751 billion.

> 1985 the Soviet Union had lost \$66 billion because of the sharp drop in world oil prices. He also said Moscow had to spend \$13 billion for the cleanup following the disaster at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Ukraine two years ago.

In the past, Soviet officials have routinely described their budget as balanced or running a surplus, but Mr. Gostev said that the problem of deficies had "not just now emerged." He said the state began running deficits several years ago.

Madrid Driver Scatters Cash Azence France-Presse

MADRID — An unidentified driver caused a traffic jam on an expressway leading into Madrid when he threw hundreds of banknotes out of the window, the police said Wednesday.

budget.

Although Soviet military officials have been promising to break their long-standing practice of keeping their military expenditures 1985 the Soviet Union bed 1985. secret, Mr. Gostev gave only one figure on the military budget. He said the state would spend \$32.2 billion for "maintaining the personnel of the army."

Much of the Soviet military budget has for many years come from other sectors of the economy, including heavy industry and science. U.S. intelligence reports claim that defense accounts for 15 percent of the total Soviet economy.

Mr. Gostev said that 24,000 state-run enterprises were now operating at a loss. He warned that when sweeping new laws on eco-nomic self-management and costaccounting took effect next year, the state would no longer prop up badly run businesses. Bankruptcy promises to be a prominent feature the Soviet economic landscape

"Unprofitable enterprises exist due to the mechanical covering of their losses by the state," he said.

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"This practice must be gotten rid lai I. Ryzhkov, and Mr. Gorbachev.

Mr. Gostev admitted that the country's food problem was growing worse and said that hopeful statistics published in the press amounted to little real improve-

Thursday's session of the Supreme Soviet, which was opened to the press, was marked by one bit of insider drama: When the Kremlin leaders took their places on the podium, Mr. Gorbachev's conservative rival, Yegor K. Ligachev, sat one seat over from where he used to sit, leaving an empty chair between him and the prime minister, Niko-

Moscow Circus Protested in U.S.

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut -More than two dozen advocates of animal rights demonstrated at the opening of the touring Moscow Circus, saying children should not be taught to laugh at the sight of

dancing bears. "We welcome cultural exchanges Front. "What we object to in all circuses is the imprisonment and exploitation of animals for the amusement of human beings."

Acts from 11 Soviet circus the nonexistent "Moscow Circus." billion.

Political analysts agreed that the arrangement confirmed that Mr. Ligachev had lost status in the

Earlier this month, Mr. Ligachev appeared to lose out in a power uggle when he was shifted from the ideology portfolio to head a new agriculture commission. While Mr. Ligachev was considered the number two man in the Kremlin before the shake-up, Soviet offi-cials now say that such a position no longer exists.

On the budget, the Kremlin's state planning chief, Yuri D. Maslyukov, told the 1,500 Supreme Soviet deputies that shifts in state spending represented a "social re-orientation" of the economy toward satisfying popular demands. In recent speeches and in meetings with people in Kransoyarsk and other cities. Mr. Gorbachev has emphasized a new commitment to resolving the Soviet Union's everworsening food and consumer goods shortages.

Mr. Gostev said that one-third of the budget would be spent on "satisfying the needs of the popula-

between the United States and the Soviet Union, said Marsha Rabe, for 1989, Mr. Maslyukov said the spokesman for the Animal Rights production of consumer goods would grow more than twice as quickly as heavy industry. Officials said that \$179 billion had been allocated to the agricultural sector.

Mr. Gostev also said the budget troupes are taking part in the North for health, education and culture American tour, under the name of would rise by \$15 billion to \$268



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Reagan Vetoes Legislation Protecting Fraud Exposure

WASHINGTON - President ployees.

Ronald Reagan, responding to an appeal by Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh, says that he will veto legislation to give new sel's office removed from presidenprotection to federal workers who tial supervision, which would

kill the legislation, which passed the House and Senate this month, came after four years of negotiations in which congressional lead who expose wrongdoing to prove ers thought they had achieved a

personnel managers in favor of em-

expose fraud and mismanagement. essentially mean that the federal The surprise move Wednesday to government would end up suing

The legislation would have made it easier for government employees that they were disciplined or fired as a result of their action, requiring them to prove only that it was a Mr. Reagan said the bill would "factor" in the decision. Currently. rig the process of the Merit Systems they must show that it was a "sig-Protection Board against agency nificant" or "dominant" reason.

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WORLD BRIEFS

50 Activists Detained by Czech Police

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Czechoslovak authorities rounded up more than 50 activists on Thursday, the 70th anniversary of national indepen-

After an official anniversary celebration attended by tens of thousand.

President Gustav Husak coupled the crackdown with a limited annest for some categories of prisoners. The official Ceteka news agency did not

mention political prisoners, but dissident sources said they might be

Policemen raided the homes of dozens of dissidents in Prague, Bratisla-

va and Brno. Dissident sources said they detained more than 50 activists and placed a further 15 under house arrest in a move aimed at thwarting

plans by the Charter 77 human rights movement and five other groups to

Arab Youth Killed by Israeli Soldiers

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian teen-ager and wounded at least 21 other people Thursday during widespread clashes in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Palestinian

Ziad Sabet, 16, a resident of the Nuseirat refugee camp, was killed by two gunshot wounds in the chest, the sources said. The circumstance the shooting were not immediately clear because the camp has been unear

curfew for several days, the sources said.

At least 288 Palestinians have been killed since the start of the 10month-old uprising against 21 years of Israeli occupation. Three Israelis also have been killed since the uprising began Dec. 9.

HAVANA (Reuters) — Three Cubans seeking political asylum in the United States have taken refuge inside the West German ambassador's residence in Havana, diplomanc sources said Thursday.

In Bonn, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said two men and a woman

took refuge on embassy complex grounds on Monday to try and force the authorities to allow them to go to the United States. He denied that the

three were in the ambassador's residence.

The West German charge d'affaires in Havana, Peter Schaller, would not comment, and no official of the Cuban government was immediately available to comment. Local diplomatic sources said the three had

jumped over the fence of the ambassador's residence in the Cubanacar residential district. The ambassador, Roland Zimmermann, is on value

Philippine Death Toll Reaches 140

PANILA (AFP) — The death toll from the typhoon designated Ruby rose to 140 in the Philippines on Thursday with more than 300 people still missing from the sinking of a ferry boat and smaller vessels.

Belated reports of casualties included the sinking of five fishing boats

off southern Zamboanga del Norte Province, tidal waves along northern Ilocos Sur and a landslide in Quezon Province east of Manila. Four

drowned and 54 were missing a day after big waves capsized the five boats

off Sindangan town. Six fishermen were rescued. Seventeen people were

Warships, private boats and military helicopters scoured the Samar Sca

for 254 people still unaccounted for after the Dona Marilyn sank Monday. The ferry's owners said at least 225 survived and 33 bodies were

Tokyo Official Explains Bourse Deal

French Mail Strike Said to Be Ending

PARIS (IHT) — A weeklong series of strikes has severely dismuted

postal deliveries in Paris and some other regions of France, but post office

The strikes, part of a nationwide campaign of labor disruption by government workers seeking higher pay, have affected letter-carrying services, sorting offices and transportation links in several areas.

Mail in the Paris region was disrupted by a continuing walkout of workers in the sorting office at Issy-les-Moulineaux, which handles mail for the southern and western suburbs of Paris, and by work stoppages by

truck drivers. But officials said most letter carriers were at work, with

TRAVEL UPDATE

Belgian Traffic Deaths Rise Sharply

BRUSSELS (AP) — Traffic deaths in Belgium have risen dramatically, the minister of transport reported Thursday. He also announced increased repressive measures against dangerous drivers.

Jean-Luc Dehaene said the number of deaths on Belgian motorways

had jumped by 35.6 percent from June last year to June this year. The number of casualties rose by 17.7 percent during the same period and the number of serious injuries by 14.9 percent, he said. Drunken driving was

Air New Zealand will increase services to Asia effective next week, the

state-owned carrier announced Thursday in Wellington. The chief execu-

tive, Jim Scott, said that, in view of the "expected explosion" in Japanese tourists, the number of weekly flights to Tokyo would be increased to

four from three. He said the airline would increase capacity on four

weekly flights to Singapore by more than 50 percent, and double flights to

Hong Kong to two a week in a joint operation with Cathay Pacific. (AFP)

Uganda Airlines resumed flights twice a week to Europe on Thursday after losing one of its two Boeing 707s in a crash Oct. 18 in which 32

responsible for 30 to 40 percent of the serious accidents, he added.

officials said the disputes appear to be nearing an end.

exceptions in one or two districts of the capital.

buried alive by a landslide at near Real town.

3 Cubans Take Refuge in Embassy

hold a separate celebration of the anniversary on Friday.

included in the measure.

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VEL UPDATE ie Deaths Rise Sharp

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Trade Pact Enlivens Canadian Election

Accord With U.S. Stirs Bitterness

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

TORONTO - An angry, fingerpointing confrontation on national television has brought new life to Canada's election campaign.

The confrontation, in a three-hour debate, centered on the freetrade agreement that the rolling Progressive Conservatives have Progressive Conservatives have he said, pointing back at the Libersigned with the United States. The al leader. You do not have a moopposition Liberals forced a gener nopoly on patriotism. And I want opposition Liberals forced a general election, to be held Nov. 21, by refusing to approve the pact in the Canadian Senate.

In three weeks of campaigning before the debate, the Liberals' assertion that the agreement will turn have built a country, east and west nada into an "economic colony of the United States appeared to have had only a minor effect on the Progressive Conservatives' lead in the opinion polls.

In the debate Tuesday night, John Turner, the Liberal leader, and Edward Broadbent, the leader of a second opposition party, the New Democrats, repeatedly pointed to what they described as the threats to Canada's economic independence in the agreement.

Brian Mulroney, the Progressive Conservative leader and prime minister, countered with a pointby-point defense of the accord. But ultimately retreated into what his aides conceded may have been a lactical error: a reminder that the agreement can be abrogated by Canada at six mouths' notice if it

proves damaging.
Mr. Mulroney's debate advisers had reportedly niged him not to show the instinct for political street-fighting that has marked his public career. But Mr. Turner's

By Michael Oreskes.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A new genera-

tion of black voters, for whom the

New Deal and even the civil rights

legislation of the 1960s are only

history lessons, appear less com-mitted than older blacks are to the

Democratic Party and its presiden-tial nominee, Michael S. Dukakis,

according to the latest New York

This disenchantment among

younger blacks is a major reason

the Massachusetts governor is run-

ning not quite as well among black voters as the Democratic nominee.

was at this time in 1980 or 1984.

Dukakis's opponent, Vice President George Bush, is running better among black voters than Ron-

ald Reagan was in either 1980 or

1984, according to the poll.

Blacks are still more family Dem-

ocratic then virtually any other vot-ing group, according to the poll. Over all, Mr. Dukakis leads Mr.

Bush 76 percent to 13 percent

This year, however, support for Mr. Dukakis among blacks is sig-nificantly stronger among blacks over 45. Eighty-three percent of

them said they would vote for Mr.

Dukakis, compared with 70 per-

among black voters.

Times-CBS News Poll

prodding appeared to push him to the limits of his tolerance. The high point came when Mr. Turner, shaking his finger at the prime minister, said, "I happen to believe you've sold us out.

Mr. Mulroney, his face flushed,

"Just one second, Mr. Turner." to tell you that I come from a Canadian family, and I love Canada, and that is why I did it, to promote prosperity."

Mr. Turner pressed on. We and north, on an infrastructure that resisted the continental pressure of the United States," he said. 120 years we've done it, and with one stroke of the pen you've reversed that, thrown us into the north-south pull of the United

Mr. Mulroney, looking as though he could barely contain himself, interrupted again.
"With a document that's cancelable on six months' notice?" he asked in a mocking tone. "Be seri-

In the last Canadian election, in 1984, Mr. Mulroney, then the op-position leader, succeeded in turning around a deficit of 11 percentage points in the polls with a harsh attack on Mr. Turner, then prime minister, for approving last-minute partonage appointments requested by Mr. Turner's predecessor as Liberal leader and head of government. Pierre Elliott Trudeau

Poll Finds Loyalty of Young Blacks

To Democratic Party Is Wavering

cent of the younger group, but by only 6 percent of the older blacks.

At this time in 1984, Times CBS

News Polls showed Walter F. Mon-

dale leading President Reagan

among black voters, 81 percent to 2 percent. Mr. Mondale, the Demo-

cratic nominee, was running at

least as well, or slightly better, among younger blacks than among

Among the 276 black voters in

the Oct. 21-24 poil, there was a

consistent shift by age across a va-

riety of political questions. Younger blacks are less likely than their elders to identify themselves as Democrats, less likely to say they

would be better off with a Demo-

cratic victory, less likely to have a

favorable view of Mr. Dukakis and

less likely to say they plan to vote

For example, 74 percent of black

voters 45 and over have a favorable

opinion of Mr. Dukakis, compared

with 44 percent of blacks under 45.

Among blacks 45 and over, 87 per-

cent call themselves Democrats.

Under 45, the figure is 76 percent.

their opinions in more detail, some

When respondents were asked

gave personal reasons while others have had an excuse to lose."

older blacks.

for him.

This time, many of Canada's po-litical commentators concluded

Mr. Bush was backed by 18 per- spoke of Mr. Dukakis in familiar



Before the debate: from left, John Turner, Prime Minister Brian Mukroney and Edward Broadbent.

that Mr. Turner had gained the upper hand. But it was far from sure that the Liberal leader's impression on the country's 17 mil-tion voters would be sufficient to make up the Liberals' deficit in the

The latest Gallup Poll, made public on Monday, gave the Progressive Conservatives 40 percent of the decided vote to 29 percent for the Liberals and 28 percent for the New Democrats. The poll showed 19 percent of the voters The Liberals have been badly

damaged by policy disputes among the party's leaders over the freetrade pact and other issues, and by attempts in the past two years to depose Mr. Turner as leader. In the early stages of the cam-paign, matters worsened to the

"It's the lesser of two evils," said

Reginald Washington, 26, explaining his unenthusiastic vote for Du-takis. "He doesn't have a personal-

ity. Isn't it a drag that it has to come down to that?

"My father is 84, my mother, 76," said Raymond Nelson, 38, a

fire fighter in Hamden, Connecti-

cut. "They are dichard Democrats

regardless. It's not a matter for dis-

cussion with them, no matter the

candidates. They talked about the

party for years, and for years I

voted Democrat myself. I have changed to independent. As far as

Dukakis, and his choice of a run-

ning mate, he's going to lose re-

gardless. At least with Jesse Jack-

son as a running mate, he would

point that leading Liberals ex-pressed concern that the party, real battle in the election may be which has governed Canada for for second place and the status of most of this century, might "disap-

Although Mr. Mulroney's aides conceded Wednesday that the Lib eral leader bad been effective in the debate Tuesday on the English-lan-guage service of Canada's three major networks, and in the threehour debate in French that preceded it on Monday night, they were encouraged by the continuing bitterness between the Liberals and

Despite their avowal that defeating the free-trade agreement is crucial to the country's survival, the two opposition groups increasingly have diverted fire from the Progres-

official opposition in Parliament that it confers.

In the debate Tuesday, Mr. Turner focused on what is widely regarded as the New Democrats' main electoral liability, a commitment to withdraw Canada from the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

The Liberal leader accused Mr. Broadbent, the New Democrats' leader, of seeking to "skate around" the party's military policies in the election. Mr. Broadbent countered by assailing Mr. Turner for failing to show up in Parliament for important votes on free trade.

"You call it the cause of your life, but you weren't there," he said.

THE HUSTINGS

Bush Is Still Dogged by 'Gender Gap'
SAN DIEGO (NYT) — Despite Vice President George Bush's considerable success in building a lead over Governor Michael S. Dukakis in the last two months, his appeal remains much stronger among men than omen, a "gender gap" that has long plagued him and other Republican

"On a day-to-day basis, which-ever party is in the White House, I According to a New York Times-CBS News Poll completed this week. don't see a lot of change for me," said Jackie Simons, a 28-year-old Mr. Bush led his Republican rival among men by 24 percentage points, 57 percent to 33 percent, but he led Mr. Dukakis among women by only secretary who is a single mother in three points, 45 percent to 42 percent, in telephone interviews with 1,287

"Til still have to work, pay bills Those figures, subject to a sampling error of plus or minus four to support my daughter. Dukakis seems honest. But I am not very percentage points for each sex, are roughly similar to what polls have been turning up all year. With a single exception, every Tunes-CBS survey taken in 1988 has shown a substantial gender gap. attracted to him. I don't find him very appealing. He seems a little dull, bland, he doesn't seem real."

Candidate Loses Plea for Quick Trial

ATLANTA (WP) — Representative Patrick L. Swindall's hopes for a pre-election acquittal on 10 perjury changes collapsed on Thursday when a federal judge discharged the jury and decided not to try the case by

Judge Robert L. Vining Jr. of U.S. District Court said he was releasing. the jurors because some of them had received two Swindall campaign mailings, sent to 91,000 households, that outlined Mr. Swindall's defense Four members of the jury selected on Tuesday live in Mr. Swindall's Mr. Swindle is trailing his Democratic challenger, Ben Jones, 2 to 1 in

the polls. The two-term conservative Republican congressman persuaded Judge Vining to expedite his trial when he was indicted last week. Mr. Swindall is accused of lying to a federal grand jury about his involvement in an Internal Revenue Service investigation of drug-money laundering.

The indictment alleges that he pursued an \$850,000 home-construction loan from an Atlanta businessman even after being told that the loan might come from laundered drug profits. If convicted, he could face up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

Nuclear Safety at Issue in U.S.

Report Lists Serious Violations at Colorado Arms Plant

U.S. officials said if the closed

plants were not reopened soon, the

ability of the United States to pro-

duce and maintain its arsenal could

be threatened. But critics, includ-

ing many powerful lawmakers, said

the plants should not be reopened

until the government can assure

The report, which contained in-

ternal department memorandums.

said that on Oct. 3, four days after

ment inspector telephoned his beadquarters in Washington with a

long list of further safety concerns in Building 771.

The inspector, identified in the

report as J. Krupar, also said he

that they will be operated safely.

By Fox Butterfield

Vew York Times Service
WESTMINSTER, Colorado — The decision by the Energy Department to close part of the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant this month was based on far more extensive safety problems than the agency publicly acknowledged, according to a congressional report.

A special inspector from the Energy Department found a series of "Very serious" violations at the plant early this month that left "no margins for safety," according to the report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative and auditing arm of Congress.

In announcing its reason for shutting one of the main produc-tion centers at Rocky Flats, Building 771, the department said on Oct. 8 that it was acting in reponse to a single incident, on Sept. 29, in which three persons, including the inspector, were accidentally exposed to a tiny amount of plutoni And at an unusual public meet

ing Tuesday evening in this suburb of Denver 5 miles (8 kilometers) southeast of Rocky Flats, Earl Whiteman, the departmental manager for Rocky Flats, continued to insist that this incident was the sole reason for the closing. This drew boos from the audience and shouts "Tell the truth!"

The report was issued at a critical time for the U.S. nuclear weapons industry, a number of whose production centers are now closed. irgely because of safety problems.

Meanwhile, on Wednesday, a majority of the House Armed Services Committee, the governor of took steps to put pressure on the White House and the Energy Department to raise safety standards in the nuclear weapon industry.

Representative Les Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin, and chairman of the Armed Services Committee, joined 25 Democrats and five Republicans on the panel in signing separate letters to President Ronald Reagan and Energy Secretary John S. Herrington.

The letter to the White House urged Mr. Reagan to include more money in the 1990 budget to "assure the safe operation of the nuclear weapons production industry."

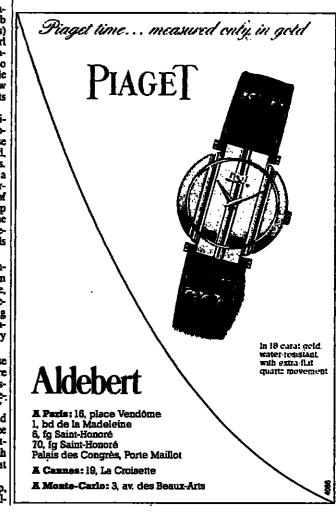
The letter to Mr. Herrington said the committee expected to oversee the department's plan for restarting three reactors at the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina that were shut for safety reasons. In another letter, a health group, Physicians for Social Responsibility, called on Mr. Reagan and Mr. had found that "electrical safety is Herrington to prohibit the reopendangerously managed." that dangerously managed," that ing of weapon plants in Ohio, "housekeeping is deteriorating." South Carolina and Colorado until that "waste drum hacklog makes movement almost impossible" and the completion of the study, which could take two years and cost hunthat "attitudes are complacent." dreds of millions of dollars.

Mr. Krupar was one of the three persons unwittingly exposed to ra-diation on Sept. 29 because a warn-ing sign had been covered up.

The report showed that over the next few days Mr. Krupar found still more troubles. On Oct. 7, the department decided to shut Building 771. The next day it publicly cited the Sept. 29 incident as the

sole reason.

The Energy Department said that the report appeared to be cor-rect. Rather than being the sole reason for the shutdown, it said, the incident of exposure was a "catalyst" that led inspectors from the agency to look more closely at Rocky Flats.



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Arab Eyes on Israel

Have Arab leaders overstepped proper bounds by endorsing Shimon Peres, the La-bor Party leader, in Israel's Nov. 1 election? Yitzbak Shamir and his Likud backers charge that, but they are either being hilariously naive or just plain cynical. States "interfere" or try to influence decisions in other states all the time. Intruding openly in free elections is a tricky enterprise and can backfire with voters. But even Israelis have voiced an opinion or two about American elections. The relevant question is whether the Arab endorsements contain hopeful signals - and they seem to. Specifically, King Hussein appears willing once again to play a constructive role in negotiations on the West Bank. Israelis now have two questions to decide: Are Arab enticements and external pressures building toward negotiations? And, if so, who should lead their country: Mr. Peres, who would grasp what he per-ceives as the extended hand, or Mr. Shamir,

who sees only a veiled fist? Last December, Palestinians took to the streets in the occupied territories. Fearful of a spillover into his own large Palestinian population, King Hussein last summer broke his ties to the territories. That dumped responsibility squarely into the lap of the Palestine Liberation Organization, an unacceptable negotiating partner for the United States and Israel. The king thus derailed efforts by Washington and Mr. Peres to convene an international peace conference - and to trade land for peace. There matters stood until last week, when

Mr. Peres arranged for King Hussein to appear on ABC's "Nightline" program. The king told Ted Koppei that the PLO remains "the sole legitimate representative of Palestine as things stand, and will continue to be."

The reference to Palestine rather than to Palestinian people was a warning to the PLO to keep its hands off Jordanian Palestinians. The phrase "as things stand" hinted provocatively at a diminished role for the PLO.

Then he said: "We are prepared, if the Palestinians seek it and ask us categorically, to go to an international conference in a joint delegation" with the Palestinians. Startling: He was asking undefined "Palestinians," not the PLO, to make the request. More, he reopened the door to a Jordanian-PLO dele-

reopened the door to a fordaman-PLU dee-gation after having locked it last July.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt quick-ly convened a meeting between King Hus-sein and Yasser Arafat. They proclaimed interest in an Israeli peace candidate. Mr. Mubarak quoted Mr. Arafat as supporting a confederation with Jordan should Israel relinquish the occupied territories.

King Hussein's utterances were filled with his usual trapdoors and ambiguities. But if he acts true to form, he will await the outcome of the Nov. 12 meeting of the PLO's ruling council. Rumors continue that the council will approve a Palestinian declaration of independence and a new manifesto recognizing Israel and renouncing terrorism.

But if the PLO runs true to form, its

leaders will only agree to disagree, shifting the responsibility back to the king. And when Israelis vote on Nov. 1, it will almost surely be without any clear sense of how far the king and Mr. Arafat will go. Yet, even now, Israelis know that they will

find themselves under enormous pressure to negotiate within the next year or so. Thus, their choice on Tuesday will be of the man who they think would be the better leader during the bargaining that must come. — THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Nuclear Distinction

Since the beginning of nuclear energy, the United States has kept the civilian power system scrupulously separate from military weapons production. Now, with all of the weapons reactors shut down indefinitely for safety reasons, an old idea is beginning to recirculate: How about making weapons with one of the mothballed reactors, never completed, that was begun by the Washington Public Power Supply System?

That is a dangerously bad idea. For four decades the United States has worked hard, and effectively, to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons throughout the world. A basic rule is to keep the civilian and military programs entirely apart, with the civilian facilities open to international inspection. Most of the other countries that acknowledge possession of nuclear weapons -- China is the exception — do the same. Because their power reactors are open, they are able to persuade most other countries to keep their nuclear plants open to inspection.

If America now begins to blur the distinction between military and civilian facilities, that will be an influential precedent for other governments. Once the line between bomb-making and power-making becomes cation for shutting the inspectors out.

Senator Dan Evans of Washington is the chief proponent of using a WPPSS reactor to make tritium for warheads. He gave the idea a vigorous push last week, arguing that it would save money because, when not needed for tritium, the plant could produce electricity for sale. That is precisely the confusion of purposes that has to be avoided.

The collapse of the WPPSS, known as

Whoops, was one of the largest in financial history, and it is understandable that there are people in Senator Evans's state who are anxious to save something from the wreckage. It is also understandable that people employed at the weapons plant at Hanford. Washington, are uneasy about the future of their jobs. But that is hardly an adequate reason to violate a policy that has served America and the world well for a generation.

Even aside from policy, de-mothballing the WPPSS reactor, adapting it to a different purpose from the one for which it was designed and completing construction would be a job requiring years. It would take no longer to modify and renovate one of the existing weapons reactors at Savannah River, South Carolina, to be run - carefully until the government can build the new plant h it is now embarkin

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Scent of Decadence

"Meet Gregory, spokes-model for the delightful new fragrance for young lads," the store's ad gushes, "and register for a chance to win a kid size Mercedes." The accompanying picture shows a 4-year-old boy in a midget dinner jacket. What you are being offered here is perfume for male children. Another ad for the same product shows the child, this time in a white snit and handsewn Italian loafers (no socks), leaning against a toy version of a Mercedes coupe with city lights in the background. The style is borrowed from "Miami Vice."

Your first impulse will be to ask whether the Visigoths and the Vandals are approaching the city gates. On second thought, you will probably decide that the barbarians have already arrived.

Every long boom in consumers' spending produces its own examples of decadence. Perfume for little boys is not the most offensive of the current ones, but it carries its own message of taste gone astray in a time which is, for many people, one of sleek and glistening prosperity. Social historians have pointed out that it was only in the 18th century that people began to see their children as something other than small adults, needing to be treated differently from the way adults are

treated, to wear different clothes, read different books and the rest. That distinction seemed to most people to be a thoroughly healthy one and an important sign of a rising standard of civilization. Now the movement seems to be in the other direction. There is a rapidly expanding market not only in cosmetics for small children of both sexes but for children's versions of a great range of adult luxuries and clothing including lingerie. These things are not inexpensive. The perfume for little boys moves at \$18 an ounce. It's a curious phenomenon. What impels parents to buy these things for small children? One intelligent suggestion is that in the upscale two-career family, time is in extremely short supply — and children require a lot of time. Some hard-pressed parents apparently respond by pretending in some parts of their minds, that their children are not really children at all but adults who can be treated like other adults. One of

the most common uses of money is, after all, to relieve the pressures of time, Meanwhile, 15 million American children - one out of every five children in the country - live in poverty, and the number

has risen over the past decade. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

For Japan, Rice Is Special

Rice is so deeply ingrained in the Japanese psyche that the very word - gohan doubles for "food." Any Chinese, any Filipino, any Thai understands the way a Japanese feels about rice. But few Americans truly grasp how life and rice are fused in the soul of an Asian.

Last month the U.S. Rice Millers' Association complained that Japan has barriers preventing them from selling rice there. This was the first representation under the new Omnibus Trade Act, which set up legal machinery that turns of its own accord. If the millers' plea is accepted, those cogs and gears will start automatically grinding within 45 days. The law would mandate

sanctions until Japan opens its markets. From the American point of view, this is minently reasonable. Rice-growing in Japan is inefficient and protected by tariff walls. So long as Japan sells its goods freely in the United States it should not be allowed to keep those barriers. A lot of Japanese might agree - if the dispute were not about the staff of life. Anyone can see it is more efficient to import cheap rice and let Japan's heavily subsidized fields lie fallow. But can Japanese realistically put absolute, perma-nent faith in the American farmer's ability to feed them? In time, the economic distortions wrought by pampered rice growers will require Japan to sort out this problem. Mean-while, America should settle for a truce. - Asiaweek (Hongkong).

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OPINION

Germans and Russians: Far From Rapallo

MUNICH — Helmut Kohl's foray to Moscow this week has been a recall to realism all round -for those who suspected and those who expected too much.

Bonn's Western allies are always quick to fear a latter-day Rapallo - Germans and Russians pulling a fast one on the West as they in a 1922 treaty signed in that Italian town. And there are West Germans who overestimate their country's true weight in the global scheme of things and imagine that Germany and Russia can jointly manage the fate of Europe. On the very first day of Chancellor Kohl's

visit, he and Mikhail Gorbachev staked out the limits of the would-be entente. "The ice has been broken," Mr. Gorbachev declared. But there are plenty of floes left to make for awkward navigation in the years to come.

Listen to Mr. Kohl as he laid West German interests on the banquet table in the Kremlin on Monday. First he reminded his hosts that Germany's partition was "unnatural." Then he many's partition was unnatural. Then he served up the grating Berlin problem: West Berlin must be part and parcel of all agreements; indeed, it is the very "thermometer" of the political climate. As his pièce de résistance, he put the most indigestible dish on the table: security. Those who have more must disarm more." Specifically, Mr. Kohl insisted on equal ceil-

ings for short-range nuclear missiles in Europe, where the Soviets have a 14-to-1 advantage over

the United States. For the Russians, those "equal ceilings" are doubly distasteful.

One hitch is the implicit rejection of the "third zero" that the Soviets are bawking but that Britain, France and the United States oppose. (It would be a supposed to the state of the American wireless left in rob NATO of the last few American missiles left in

By Josef Joffe

Europe after the Pershings and cruises have been withdrawn under the INF agreement.)

The second difficulty goes by the name of "nuclear modernization," something which Mos-cow wants to squelch. By requiring "equal cel-ings," and thus the continued presence of U.S. short-range forces, Mr. Kohl in effect stressed NATO's option of replacing the aging Lance

missile with something more impressive.

Now listen to Mr. Gorbachev. The German question? History has already delivered the answer, and any attempt to change it would be an "unrealistic," even "dangerous" policy. The status of West Berlin is "inviolable," and those who would turn West Berlin into a "touchstone" would merely sabotage the entire relationship. As to German hopes of using economic might as a lever, he noted brusquely that the Soviet Union is "no economic backwater." If need be, Moscow can go it alone.

So much for Rapallo '88. The true meaning of the Moscow summit is a modest one. The two governments have broken the ice that has jammed the relationship since 1983, when the West Germans went ahead with the deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles despite brutal Soviet pressures. There are now a number of peripheral agreements on environmental protection, joint ventures in space and cooperation on medical technology. As a sweetener, Chancellor Kohl took a 3billion-mark credit line to Moscow. But the towering ice floes will not melt soon.

European empire under control. Mr. Kohl knows that the best laid Ostpolitik will go awry if it is not embedded in a cohesive Western alliance. West Germany may be an economic giant, but in the security arena it is a

lightweight compared to the Soviet nuclear be-hemoth. Nor would the chancellor want to risk the West European connection while the European Community is poised to leap into its post-1992 unification venture. Bismarck was right to see the "link to St. Petersburg" as a must in German foreign policy. But the heavy weight of conflicting interests will keep the link from broadening into an "axis." On both sides, dreams will persist. They will not be pursued too far - for fear of the nightmares that lurk at the end.

The writer is foreign editor of Süddeutsche Zeitung. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

tine" that Moscow imposed on Bonn five years

ago. The West Germans grasped eagerly at the new opportunity. Neither government has offered

the other a deal on the basics. Nor could they. Some Germans may dream of a Soviet option

and the Russians have always waved it in their

faces (without ever delivering). The two leaders are more realistic. Mr. Gorbachev keeps invoking

a "common European house," but in his heart he knows he must settle the big-ticket items with Mr.

Big who happens to reside in Washington.

Might he play the German card nonetheless and offer to tear down the Berlin Wall? This is

the worst possible moment for him to meddle with Europe's architecture: East Germany is the

strategic brace that keeps Moscow's restless East

Abortion May Get A Rethink*

By William Safire

MINNEAPOLIS — A heated if informal argument is going on within the Supreme Court right now about abortion law since the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973. No case is presently before the court on this pervasive "social issue," but one will soon be selected. Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the original decision, told a law school audience of the "distinct possibility" that the court would soon review Roc.

Perhaps he was not overtly lobbyremaps ne was not overtry loopying but he made that prediction voters prepared to pick a president. To many, he seemed to be saying: if you want to keep the abortion decisions from being overturned, elect a president who will appoint libertarian justices — and not one who inveighs against abortion.

The fear held by many pro-choice

groups of the court "reversing" Roe vs. Wade is not irrational. In recent years, the 7-to-2 majority support-ing the landmark decision's "offspring" (hardly an apt term in this context) had dwindled to 6 to 3 and then to 5 to 4. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in an opinion that because of medical advances, the Roe framework was "clearly on a collision course with itself."

That fear of reversal was at heart of the Bork nomination fights Under the banner of privacy, his political opponents sought to prevent the formation of a court majority that would make abortion illegal again.

You might think that such a controversy would be aired in this election campaign. For one moment in the first debate the issue was sharply joined: George Bush decried the present state of legal abortion, and Michael Dukakis promptly denounced him for "branding a woman a criminal." Next day the vice president decrimi-

nalized the woman, proposing to hold to account only the doctor. Incredibly, on a powerful issue where polls say he would have 2-to-1 popular support among women, Governor Dukakis sauntered away from the subject. His running mate, invited to make the issue on television last Sunday, also demurred. Democrats are afraid to tile

the well-organized pro-lifers.

Where will that craven issue-evasion leave the future Supreme Court. which likes to follow the election returns? Would the election of George Bush, and the replacement of the liberal octogenarian trio with mild conservatives, mean the reversal of Roe vs. Wade, as everyone seems to think? __

No. Sources with a pretty good idea of how the court works tell me it would mean, instead, a return to the balance of interests intended by Roe vs. Wade. That careful compromise limited, but did not cast aside, a state's ability to regulate abortion. "Plainly," wrote Chief Justice Warren Burger in concurring, "the court today rejects any claim that the Constitution re-

quires abortion on demand." That is what at least some of the majority then thought, but in subsequent decisions the momentum gathered behind a woman's greater free dom to make a decision to about

In striking down a 1986 Pennsylvania law requiring a woman to be in-formed, before an abortion, of her medical risks and of her potential child's financial claims against the father, Justice Blackman wrote for the majority that such state-supplied information was undue discouragement and that "a woman's right to make that [abortion] decision is fundamental."

it may be cut back to what it said in 1973." That makes sense to libertarians who are uncomfortable with abortion as mere afterthought birth control. The pity is that neither of the

candidates for president had the courage to take the issue to the electorate. The New York Times.

1888: Concern in India

about to leave for the Ganjam district in India in order to start relief

MOBILE, Alabama - President Woodrow Wilson to-day [Oct. 28] stated that the governing motive of the Umted States in relation to the Governments of this hemisphere was morality, not expediency. "I want," he declared, "to take this occasion to say that the United States will not again seek to secure one additional foot of territory by conquest." The President delivered a veiled attack on what he termed the material interests which had influenced the foreign policy of certain other Governments in their relations with the nations of Latin

their friends by comprehending their interests," he said.

MARSEILLES -- Premier Edouard

Daladier, in a fighting speech delivered before the Socialist-Radical Par-

Demise of the Totalitarian State in the Soviet Bloc?

WASHINGTON — In Lithua nia, Latvia and Estonia people are speaking their own languages, singing their own songs, flying their own flags. They are meeting and speaking of autonomy, even of inde-pendence. They are publicly recalling the Hitler-Stalin pact that led to the forcible incorporation of their coun-

In Moscow, the announcement comes of plans for a new center for Judaic studies to train rabbis and promote the study of Judaism. The Polish government offers the Roman Catholic Church unprecedent-

tries into the Soviet Union.

ed powers and freedoms in exchange for full diplomatic recognition. A Hungarian delegation makes overtures for a papal visit. Soviet authorities end the 27-yearlong "internal exile" of Archbishop

Julionas Steponavicius and allow the prelate to visit Rome The Soviet government announces the intention to free all remaining po-litical prisoners. A literary journal discusses the Soviet role in the Katyn massacre of Polish officers in World

War II. Another announces that the

TT/ASHINGTON - The next

confront an urgent challenge in

foreign policy: how to stem the sale

of conventional arms, including

long-range missile technologies, to

Since 1986, superpower summits

have captured attention, and properly so. Ronald Reagan, Mikhail Gor-

bachev and company have fashioned a heady broth of nuclear-weapons

agendas and agreements. The fu-

ture looks promising as Washington

and Moscow move toward a strategy

a more dangerous place. The sale of increasingly lethal conventional arms

to Third World countries is threaten-

ing to make wars even more costly in

the toll taken. "Smart" weapons, in-cluding bombs, missiles and guided

torpedoes, are entering the inventor-

stiff personality or his mismanaged campaign or the cleverness of the opposition. It also lies in the Demo-

crats' message. They still have not

Mr. Dukakis has attempted to

give voters reasons to toss out the incumbents. He has peddled the tra-

ditional Democratic vision of poli-

tics as a collection of programs to

help various deserving groups. He has proposed health insurance for

the uninsured, a program to make home buying more affordable, sub-sidies for child care and a new loan

program for college students. De-tails are sometimes sketchy. The

general theme of group politics is not. The trouble is that people ap-

The Democrats believe that the

presidency should go to the candidate with the longest list of progressive policy proposals. A winning co-

alition will emerge from all the

groups that stand to gain. But this

calculus no longer works for presi-dential politics. In the past five presi-

dential elections combined, the Re-

publican candidates have outpolled

the Democrats 53 to 42 percent, says

the political scientist Everett Carll Ladd. Not since the elections of 1932

to 1948, when the Democrats held a

55 to 43 percent edge, has one party

so dominated. A nation is more than

an amalgam of interest groups. The Democratic approach fails to evoke

larger themes of national well-being.

If the Democrats were sumply out of touch, you would expect to find them

in broad retreat. Their predicament, I

think, is more complicated than that.

Remember that this party has controlled the House of Representatives every year since 1955. It has controlled

the Senate for 28 of the past 36 years.

The Democrats' problem, as Mr. Ladd

puts it, may be that many Americans

There may be a crude division of

labor. People look primarily to the in California, Ohio and Texas. They Democrats to advance their interests found little enthusiasm for Mr. Du-

like "divided government."

parently are not buying his ideas.

been able to move much beyond the

New Deal or the Great Society.

And yet the world has become

Third World governments.

of minimum deterrence.

V U.S. administration must

By Jeane Kirkpatrick

By William Lewis and Christopher Joyner

national marketing operations.

The United States and the Soviet
Union remain the major exporters of
Union remain the major exporters of

Mr. Gorbachev has merely lifted the "quaran-

writings of Leon Trotsky will be published in Moscow next year as part of an ongoing effort to give citizens a more accurate picture of the past. These moves to relax government's

iron grip on key aspects of society and culture give new meaning and importance to Mikhail Gorbachev's plans for reform. They suggest that he and his colleagues may be ready to abandon the efforts at total control, the distinguishing characteristic of the totalitarian state.

Totalitarian governments claim the right to control all aspects of society and seek to absorb all social institutions into the state. A totalitarian state recognizes no limits to its power and no rights against the state. Individual rights and free association do not exist in the totalitarian context.

Religion is always a special target of Communist governments be-cause they admit no interpretation but their own of human life, duty and destiny, and because they tolerate no competing claims on the consciences

ies of a growing number of countries.

nologies as advanced missile guid-

ance systems, lightweight chemical

warheads and multiple-stage rockets. All of these are expected to be avail-

able in the international arms bazaar

The Iran-Iraq war produced a new

constellation of major arms exporters

— Brazil, China, South Africa and
Greece. While the United States and

the Soviet Union claim 50 percent of

the market share, they are mable to

control or influence the export policies

of many of their competitors.

And as the U.S. military budget

declines, American weapons produc-

ers are certain to expand their inter-

The Democrats Need to Go National

WASHINGTON — Whoever wins on Nov. 8, the Democrats' current problem does not merely reflect Michael Dukakis's as members of groups: whether as the geles, wornes about the local home-

elderly, farmers or homebuilders. But the Republicans are more trusted to

take a national view on everything

from the economy to foreign policy. People understand that their inter-

ests as citizens of the nation tran-

scend (and sometimes conflict with)

The trouble for the Democrats is that the demands of a national election are at odds with the party's congres-

their interests as members of a group.

signal power base, where group inter-

ests dominate. This encourages the

Democrats to campaign on appeals to groups — parents who want child care, workers who fear foreign com-

petition. But the group themes do not play well to a national audience. They founder in part because they

exploit class consciousness. "The dif-

ference between George Bush and me," Mr. Dukakis said last week, "boils down to this: He wants to help those who already have it made. I

want to help every American family make it." The populist rhetoric will win some votes, but it will not attract

a majority in a country with low class consciousness. In a Gallup poll, sev-

en of 10 respondents rejected the idea that U.S. society is divided into the

haves and have-nots. A survey in

Britain found that seven of 10 polled

Dukakis champions also involve in-come redistribution, which is not pop-ular. When Americans are asked

whether it is government's responsibil-

ity to reduce differences between the

rich and poor, only about 36 percent

say yes. In Europe, the proportions are

much higher: 63 percent in West Ger-

many, 70 percent in Britain and 81

percent in Italy. The United States is

different. People believe in opportuni-ty, not equality. Faith in individual effort and reward remains strong. Reporters from the National Jour-

nal, a weekly magazine on politics

and government, recently inter-

viewed extensively in swing suburbs

The kinds of programs that Mr.

believed the division is real.

in the next several years.

Close on the horizon are such tech-

It is extremely interesting that the Soviet government, which so recently outlawed education in Judaism, has

announced that it will create an institute devoted to its study. And it is extremely interesting that the Polish government has offered to recognize the right of the Catholic Church to publish magazines and form youth organizations in exchange for full church recognition of the government.

These moves toward limited plural-

ism suggest that it may prove possible to transform totalitarianism peacefully from within. It is extremely interesting that the Polish government has agreed to discussions with representa-tives of Solidarity, providing that all members of Solidarity's delegation agree to "respect the constitutional order" - that is, that they acknowledge the legitimacy of the Communist Party's claim to govern the country.

The government is willing to grant economic status on condition of political submission. Solidarity has rejected the government's demand, but Lech Walesa is distinguishing these days

a way to discourage recipients from

going nuclear and a means to en-

hance the balance of payments.
When regional rivalries contribute

to the momentum for certain countries

(such as Israel, Iran, Iraq, Brazil, Ar-

gentina, South Korea, Taiwan and

South Africa) to seek more sophisti-

cated arms, transfers have become a

- recipe for greater instability.

The United States alone cannot es-

tablish restraint. But the next adminis-

tration should be willing to address the

geles, womies about the local home-less. But she also wonders about the wisdom of Mr. Dukakis's agenda. "I

almost think Dukakis is too much

into social programs," she said. "Per-

haps economically, I've grown into the Republican realm."

betrays larger public confusions. Polls show majorities favor greater government help in many areas,

from health care to college assis-

tance. But there is not an equal will-

ingness to pay for bigger programs with higher taxes. Divided govern-

ment may be one way that people cope with their own contradictions. "Middle Americans are not loyal

to liberalism," the sociologist Her-bert Gans has written, "for they re-

ject its anti-individualistic tendencies

and its faith in collective action and

solution. They support the welfare

state, however, as long as it keeps their welfare in mind."

Americans do not dare give either

Democrats or Republicans enough power to put all their ideas into prac-

thrashed out. The Democrats' frustra-

tion is that their share of power has

come to exclude the White House. The

one winning Democrat since 1964.

Jimmy Carter, proves the point. He

should have won by a landslide. He ran against an unelected incumbent

It seemed in midsummer that Mr.

was ahead in the polls. His opponent

was well known but not well liked.

A strong economy had not allayed

people's anxieties about the future. Either these advantages were never

real or they have been squandered. So

now Mr. Dukakis is struggling to find

from the Republicans, he is also run-ning against Americans' instinctive

fear of concentrated power.

only 50.1 percent of the vote.

In an age of political distrust, many

The doubt in this woman's voice

means free markets, social phiralism, which means the right to form organizations freely, and political pluralism. which means the right to compete for political power. He thinks they can eave political pluralism for last. No longer are Polish soldiers re-

between economic pluralism, which

quired to swear allegiance to the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact. No longer are Soviet Jews arrested for studying Hebrew. The struggle to im-pose offensive norms by force has been abandoned in these areas. Why is it happening now? The most likely reason, I believe, is

that Mikhail Gorbachev has decided that totalitarian control is not compatible with modernization and is not necessary to continued political control by the Communist Party. He is surely right about the former

proposition. Time will tell whether the monopoly of political power can be maintained if control over the economy and culture is relinquished. Is it possible that we are watching the early stages of an evolution of totalitarian states into anthoritarian regimes?

of 1968 could well serve as a model for

O Los Angeles Times Syndicate. Who Wants to End the Third World's Arms Races?

setting international restrictions on arms. Both have used arms transfers as several classes of weapons systems: a blunt foreign policy instrument. One has only to think of gunships sent to Prohibitions against introduction of surface to surface missiles of specified weight, accuracy and reach.

• Restrictions on the sale of adthe Sandinistas and missales sent to the Moroccans, Transfers are used altervanced aircraft and long-range air-tonately as an earnest of friendship,

surface missile systems. Prohibitions against the transfer to Third World regions of technologies and weapons systems associated with enhanced lethality, striking increases in accuracy or emerging technologies likely to dis-

turb regional military balances.
Without genuine cooperation between the superpowers, the chances for a treaty controlling international arms sales are nil. Without the political will of other governments - principally such arms suppliers as France, China, Brazil and Britain — the pros-

pects are radically diminished. But in the end the greatest test for success is likely to rest with the pur-chasers. Arms transfers to nonindustrial countries have accelerated because their governments desire greater advantage in dealing with security challenges on their borders, or rivalries in their region or threats to their internal security. For many of these armsbuyer governments, exaggerated mili-tary might becomes translated into legitimate independence and demon-

strable national prestige.

Arms-purchasing governments in the Third World must come to realize that it is in their best long-term interests not to buy more sophisticated killing power. Perhaps they must be convinced that money for arms can be more productively spent at home for improving domestic services and their own economic development.

Mr. Lewis is director of the Security Policy Studies Program at George Washington University's Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies. Mr. Jayner is a

professor of international law at George Washington. They contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

That sweeping assertion struck some justices as plainly "abortion on demand" which dissenters remanded their colleagues was far from what the court majority had in mind in 1973. That disagreement with follow-up decisions sets the scene for a review of what has happened since Roe, espe-cially in light of medical developments that increase the viability of the fetus and that could make it possible for a pregnant woman to abort the fens by taking a simple pill.

The justices who want to rethink the Blackmun doctrine (and who may already be a majority) are aware of the danger of upsetting established law: Reverence for stare decisis is the reason some of their associates are pointing with approval to the parent and not the offspring — to the nonabso-hite Roe vs. Wade and not to later decisions that upset the compromise. That is why, a well-placed source tells me, "it is reasonably predictable not that Roe will be overruled but that

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

BOMBAY - Colonel Garstin is

tice. People want the conflicts works. Some anxiety is also felt in the Nellore and Kurnool districts, owing to apprehensions of famine.

1913: Americas Policy

who was hurt by Watergate and the 1974-75 recession. Still, Mr. Carter got Dakakis was immune to this trend. He the right message and tone to beat the long odds against him. But aside America. "We cannot be fast friends on any other terms than those of equality. We must prove ourselves

1938: Communists Out

ty Congress here this afternoon [Oct. 27], deliberately burned the bridges between the government and the Communists, and forcibly ejected them from the governing majority by accusing them of sabotaging the recent mobilization and paralyzing the Cabinet's action in the fields of foreign affairs, labor and finance. The French Premier ardently defended the Munich accord as an "act of reason", and declared he could not "allow people to speak of French capitulation, adding. We saved the peace and dig-nity of France. We are resolved to persevere." Extending the hand of irrendship to Italy and Germany, he restorated that France will seek to add new friendships to its old ones.

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OPINION

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W ASHINGTON — The one thing about this snide, snarling presidential campaign that everyone agrees control is that it's a failure and a bore, an issuit to the collective intelligence. Even Michael Dukakis and George Rush may secretly feel that way. It is harder to say did Michael Dukakis fire his campaign, or does it control them? Why did Michael Dukakis fire his campaign an anger in a burst of fastidicusness a year ago for showing reporters a video tape of Joe Biden speaking borrow assure the A MINNIAPORTS Ab informal arguments a within the Supreme County about the law ince

within the Supreme Course on the state of the supremental state of the that the will don't be should be stored to the double be should some the stored by the you want to keep the above you want to keep the above you want to keep the above as president who will appeal in an instance—and no one weight against about a feet held to man particle of the court record you want to the feet held to man particle of the court record you want to the feet held to man particle of the court record yours, the 7-to-2 majoring want the landmark demands are the landmark demands are printing instally as any presented to the landmark demands are proposed.

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Abortion The Framers Wanted It Indirect

who is to blame or how to fix it.

The conventional thing is to blame the candidates. They are after all, the main then reinstate him last month?

They are after all, the main then reinstate him last month?

They are after all, the main then reinstate him last month? editorial (IHT, Oct. 4) typically com-pared the campaign to "one of those headache-making fights that children are so good at staging in the back seat of the family car at a point when everyone's nerves are pretty much gone anyway: 'I did not ... You did too ... Copernican revolution liar ... Make him stop.' "Then it regard campaigns."

Why did George Bush assure the Australian prime minister privately that Mr. Dukakis is a "solid fellow," while trying to sell the American public the view that he is a weak-kneed blatherskite? What is clearly needed is a sort of Copernican revolution in the way we

begged the candidates to "get real."

But how can they "get real" when the

Americans into a nation of political

A lot of Democrats are critical of Du-kakis for not dealing effectively with the

campaign of character assassination. Yes,

he has been ineffectual; we can imagine, by way of contrast, how John F. Kennedy

would dispose of such smears. But it does

--- Anthony Lewis, commenting in The New York Times.

HIS has been a miserable presiden-

I tial campaign that disgruntled voters are discussing repeatedly this fall.

No matter who wins, the questions will linger long after the results because they

reflect disgust with the nature of such

campaigns in the prepackaged, market-tested, poll-driven media age.

Syndicated coherenist Haynes Johnson.

C O far, neither presidential candidate

with the times: the sale of public office.

Certainly a floor of \$5 billion for the

There would be other benefits. The

- Murray L. Bob, director of the .

Chantanqua-Cattarangus library system, writing in The New York Times.

demeaning and tedious processes we have

today could be abandoned: the stupid

presidency is not unreasonable.

seem unjust to blame the victim.

The Commercial Lies Effectively

N image, George Bush comes on as a found a rise from 52 to 63 percent in straight arrow. The dirty work is left those who thought that Governor Dukato his handlers: Jim Baker, Lee Atwater, kis was "soft on crime."

Roger Ailes. But it is Mr. Bush who seeks his end through their means.

Lying is one of the means. Consider the Bush campaign's emphatic use of the case of Willie Horton, the black murderer who raped a white woman while on a weekend furlough from a Massachusetts prison. A Bush television commercial attacks "the Dukakis furlough program." As an announcer says that Governor Michael Dukakis "gave weekend furloughs to first-degree nurrderers," subtitles say "268 escaped."

Every one of those statements is a lie. If was not a Dukakis furlough program" but one started by his Republican predecessor as governor, Frank Sargent, in 1972. Mr. Dukakis did not make the decisions on who should get a furlough. Of the 268 prisoners who fied or over-stayed their furloughs in the last 10 years, only four were "murderers."

The ad is more broadly deceptive than its particular false statements. Its purpose is to suggest that Mr. Dukakis, as governor, has been permissive toward crime and insensitive toward its victims. The facts are to the contrary.

In the most recent five years reported, the crime rate dropped more sharply in Massachusetts than in any other industrial state. The homicide rate in the state, without capital punishment, is 3 per 100,000 residents, less than half the national rate. In 1986 the National Organization for Crime Victims praised Governor Dukakis for his creation of a 'victims' bill of rights."

But the facts have been overwhelmed by the skill of Messrs. Baker, Atwater and Ailes in playing on emotions in their advertising. The furlough commercial, with all its crude distortions, has been salises mean the remain a enormously effective in this campaign. A poll by Louis Harris found that 60

percent of the voters surveyed remembered the furlough ad. Most thought it "too negative" — but effective. Since that advertising started; Mr. Harris spectators demanding that the candidates bring literate, responsible, substantive campaigns (and entertaining ones, to boot) to our doorsteps. Otherwise we'll watch the Olympics.

This is the great sea change. For most of American history there were no such living room campaigns, because candidates had no way of reaching voters, or voters candidates, except by a physical effort. If you cared enough about your tax rate, your liberties or the security of your property, you had to go find the campaign, out there in the commons or

the fown square or the streets.

And politics is no exception to the old. rule that you get out of something just about what you invest in it. Modern media campaigns demand little investment of us, and the usual dividend is nothing. Obviously, we can't take television out of politics. But we could take the cam-paigns out of television and try to do it

the way the framers meant it to be done. Americans love to talk — as we did so volubly last year during the constitutional - about the wisdom of the framers. But having extolled their wisdom in principle, we ignore it in practice
— and in no respect more so that in the

way we now choose presidents.

The Philadelphia 55 plainly intended the choice of presidents to be made indirectly, at several removes from the mass emotions that media campaigns so cynically and artfully whip and churn. Max Farrand, the greatest scholar of the convention, tells us that the framers expected the electoral vote to function as a nominating process, while the final election of the president would take place in

the House of Representatives.

They failed to anticipate the effect of parties and partisanship on their design. But the 1824 election was more or less what they had in mind. It went to the House because none of the four major candidates had an electoral-vote majority, and it gave us John Quincy Adams,

one of our superior presidents.

It would require a major psychologihas come up with a credible idea for eliminating the federal deficit. They are cal adjustment to move back in the overlooking a simple solution in keeping framers' direction. It would mean trading the direct but illusory democracy we now practice for something indirect but closer to the fact of popular choice.

Consider. If Congress usually elected presidents, there might be bugs in the system but it would restore much of the, advertising, sloganeering, lying, evasion, mud-slinging — every sortlid thing involved in selling high office as if it were toothpaste. Things would be up-front: The person with the most money is best. seriousness and gravity missing in 1988. If we knew that the final choice would rest with the House, we would surely choose congressmen more carefully, and probably end the stifling one-party monopoly. And by aligning the president with the congressional majority, we would get more accountable government.

The candidates, knowing that their fates would be settled by political peers rather than by a media-doped mass elec-HE Republican Party started with Lincoln as the party of civil rights.

The Democrats started with Jefferson as torate, would invest far less time, energy and money than now in demagoguery and baby talk. As for the rest of us, the voters, we would jolly well be riveted to the process, not bored by it. the party that did not believe in big government. If they came back now. they wouldn't know which party to vote for. Jefferson might start another revo-

A crazy idea? Only if you think 1988 is lution. Lincoln might secede. -Aaron Latham, writing Washington Post Writers Group. in The Washington Post.



Thank You, Gentlemen

By Steve Zousmer

N EW YORK — We imagine a third debate. Without any frills. We know how it would go.

Moderator: Good evening. Tonight we're dispensing with all preliminaries, including questions. We ask that you go directly to the key words programmed

MEANWHILE

into you by your advisers. Opening answer to you, Mr. Vice President.

Bush: Values. Family. Barbara.

Dukakis: Tough choices. Addressing the issues. Kitty.

Moderator: Thank you. Now an open-

ing answer from Governor Dukakis. Dukakis: Heritage. Finding solutions. Pride. Competence. Bush: Hearing the voices of the quiet

people. Nuclear power plants. School prayer. Line-item veto. Kermit the Frog. derator: Mr. Vice President?

Bush: Boston harbor. Dukakis: Boston Tea Party. Paul Revere. John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Bush: Massachusetts.
Dukakis: Goofy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In Pakistan, Covert Killings and Doubts on Soviet Intent

If one were to put the question to the Soviets "Are you behind what is happening in Pakistan today?" the answer predictably would be a blum "nyet." For sasters are proliferating.

the Pakistam people, this word has a particularly painful historical ring. It has been uttered at least twice before by the Soviets in reference to Pakistan: both times at emergency sessions of the UN Security Council in 1971, when Pakistan was sumg for peace and a cease-fire during a war that rent it asunder.

The Soviet Union seems to have come a long way since. Moscow has not only anging of the guard, but ostensi bly also of the heart. On this side of the Knyber Pass, Pakistan, too, has moved on a bit. Having somehow survived that first "power play" exhibition match with India in 1971, it found itself thrust again into geopolitical significance by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1978.

Given Afganistan's diminutive size and the Soviet Union's armored might, military reasoning dictated a walkover. It didn't happen that way, but a decade of attrition took its toll on a valiant people, forcing three million of them to take shelter in Pakistan. When the Geneva accords were be-

ing signed, the world applauded the spirit displayed by a Soviet Union whose leadership had the courage to draw back from its march of folly. The stock of Mikhail Gorbachev soared. But even while the ink on the accords

sasters are proliferating.

Clandestine hands lay charges, ignite fuses and pull triggers at our airports, on our planes and trains, in our cities and countryside. It would be straining credulity to believe that the Soviet hierarchy is unaware of these happenings. Given the track record of their vast intelligence network, they are probably aware of them even before they happen. In a world that is ready for peace at all costs, an "announced withdrawal" here,

a "cessation of hostilities" there lends currency to the statement: "Peace is breaking out all over." It is not. The list of dead and missing in Pakistan --- attacked on the way to schools, offices, factories

and farms — tells a different tale.

To believe that the gambit of sacrificing one piece is a signal that the game is being conceded, would be to cling to a dangerous fiction. Unless Mr. Gorbachev's policy of "restructuring" is trans-lated into reality, it has to be viewed simply as a protective move.

MAHMUD SIPRA. Lahore, Pakistan.

A Third American Option

Joseph J. Smallhoover (Letters, Oct. 25) talks about America's "need" for national health insurance, government day care, jobs programs, housing, farm prowas drying, the destabilizing seeds of grams, energy programs and so forth. discord were being sown in Pakistan. A This program, espoused by Michael Du-

kakis, is socialism. Surely the founders of the Democratic Party, including Thomas Jefferson, would balk at any suggestion that the U.S. government was intended to have any role in any of these areas. They would have argued in favor of a government of extremely limited scope and power — the sort of government that served the United States so well until the

early part of this century.

George Bush and the Republicans have their own hodgepodge collection of programs, including corporate subsidies, farm aid, unaffordable worldwide military adventurism and many of the same welfare and transfer payment programs that the Democrats support.
The choice between Mr. Bush and Mr.

Dukakis is a choice among things that Americans want from big government not whether or not they want it.

There is another choice: that represent-

ed by Ron Pani, candidate of the Libertarian Party. Mr. Paul, who served four terms in the House, advocates limited government, a balanced budget, sound money and free trade. He has delineated hundreds of billions of dollars of specific budget cuts in both military and domestic programs. He proposes sufficient cuts to enable the United States to end its personal income tax altogether. Mr. Smallhoover expresses concern

over America making the wrong choice. It will, since Mr. Paul will not be elected. But if voters dissatisfied with Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis would vote for Mr. Paul, it would send a stunning message to the Democrats and the Republicans.

STEVEN L GIVOT. Kildare, Ireland.

Bush: The American people are too smart to ---Dukakis: What the people want is Bush: This guy wants an army of IRS agents charging through your kitchen. Dukakis: Like your environmental wrecking crew. Credit card mentality,

Bush: Look who's calling me goofy. The sheriff of Dull City.

Dukakis: Vision. Goals. Optimistic.

Bush: No. you're pessimistic. Remember malaise? I'm optimistic.

deep inner self now.

state you come from.

Moderator: Gentlemen, please. Governor Dukakis, an answer revealing your

Dukakis: I'm just an ordinary guy who's worked hard, loves his country.

and wants to avoid the kind of Republi-

can mistakes we made in Angola.

Bush: The liberal grain embargo!

Dukakis: How about J. Danforth

Quayle? George, if you wanted Robert Redford on your ticket, why didn't you ask the real one instead of —

Bush: This is the old negative campaigning thing. Sleaze factor. Pretty scoon you'll be badmouthing the Pledge. But I don't wanna get ya mad — you might let

a nice sweet axe-murderer out of jail for the weekend and give him my address.

Dukakis: If I could figure out what

hot checks, huge deficit, mortgaging our grandchildren's future. Bush: Cute grandchildren, white ones and the little brown ones. Family values. Don't even think about trying to bomb

the American family. Moderator: Gentlemen, it's about time for your canned closing statements.

Governor, please begin.

Dukakis: That family on Long Island. The little girl in Texas. A hard-working black family in Detroit. A brave young California boy who wrote a poignant letter. Great but unheralded

Americans in all the major electoral swing states who --Moderator: Mr. Vice President. Bush: For me, it would be Timmy Reilly. Antonio and Gretel Goldberg. A man called Palaverde. A farmer, with some kind of farmer name. A girl named Judy with a little dog that couldn't go

who just said no in Ohio. A guy named Mike with a handicap but the guts to ---Moderator: Gentlemen, America thanks you for your answers tonight. Please mill around smiling and claiming victory as our telephone surveys determine the winner.

out for the team in Sacramento. A kid

Mr. Zousmer, a former senior producer of ABC's "Nightline" who contributed this to The New York Times, says he has lost interest in politics.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

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BELJING - China expressed concern Thursday over planned talks in Paris next month between Prince Norodom Sibanouk and 7. 18th 127 Principality of Lichtenstein

The official Xinhua News Agen-

Western diplomats said China, the main supporter of the Khmer Rouge faction in the coalition LETTING MENT fighting Vietnam's occupying army, was against the talks. They said Beijing was afraid a private agreement between Sihanouk and Hun Sen would end Chinese influence in Cambodia.

raised new questions about the future of black participation in municipal politics. That development could jeopardize government plans for identifying credible black leaders who might be willing to negoti-

NEWS ANALYSIS

ate limited black power-sharing in the central government.

Only 30 percent of the country's eligible black voters turned out Wednesday, according to the staterun radio. And in Soweto, South Africa's largest black township, only l l per cent of registered voters participated. The votes east in Soweto represent only 2.8 percent of the township's adult residents.

The Five Freedoms Forum, an anti-apartheid group, noted that only about 1.4 million of South Africa's 26 million blacks were even registered to vote in contested "It would be dangerous to con-

clude," the Forum said in a statement, "that the reported percentage poll in black areas represented a significant acceptance of the process and structures of black local authorities by the majority of black

Many blacks dismissed the seg-23 seats in the 178-seat white cham-Moreover, a disappointingly low

are precluded from voting in national parliamentary elections.

Apartheid Foes Troubled by Vote Result

Critics of the government also have questioned how free and fair elections could be held with more than 1,300 anti-apartheid activists in detention without trial, and under emergency regulations that prohibit virtually all opposition to the government

The low turnout followed calls for a voter boycott by major anti-apartheid groups and influential black leaders such as Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize.

Archbishop Tutu said Thursday that the government should "hide its head in shame" at the black election results.

While the whites-only municipal elections produced losses and gains for all the major parties in widely scattered voting districts, Mr. Botha's ruling National Party lost heavily in the rural platteland of Transvaal Province to the whitesupremacist Conservative Party, which has vowed to take South Africa back to the harsh apartheid policies of the 1940s.

For several years, the Nationalregated elections as meaningless ists have synchronized their pace of because they gave the majority no racial reform closely to the electorsay in government affairs at the alfortunes of the Conservative Par-

namout in the separate black elec-national level and included no can-ty, which in last year's whites-only tions for township councilmen didates who were openly critical of Parliamentary elections won 26 government policy. By law, blacks percent of the vote to become the official opposition party.

The Conservative Party leader, Andries Treumicht, said that his movement, which is barely two years old, had laid the foundation for an eventual takeover of the government. The party favors the partition of South Africa into separate black and white areas to preserve "race purity."

In the capital of Pretoria, the seat of National Party patronage for nearly a million civil servants, Mr. Botha's party barely retained its local power with a majority of only one seat on the 43-member city council, with the Conservatives winning 19 scats.

Moreover, the Conservatives captured control of 63 of 105 white towns and cities in the farming and working-class industrial areas of central Transvaal Province, They also scored landslide victories in the far-northern Transvaal and made inroads in traditionally liberal Natal Province.

In towns and cities where they failed to win absolute majorities, the Conservatives made major eains on local councils.

Although the National Party won majority control of Johannes burg for the first time, winning 26 of 51 City Council seats at the expense mostly of the liberal Progressive Federal Party, the Conserva-



Ephrahim Tshahalala celebrates following his re-election as mayor of Soweto, South Africa's largest black township.

tive Party won five seats in its first tion results, saying that the electrocal contest in South Africa's largest city.

The National Party tried to put the same day—albeit separately—for municipal offices.

Chris Hemis, minister of constitutional affairs, who oversees the population was aware of the electrocal contest in South Africans of all races voted on the same day—albeit separately—for municipal offices.

Chris Hemis, minister of constitutional affairs, who oversees the population was aware of the electrocal contest in South Africans of all races voted on the same day—albeit separately—for municipal offices.

EMBASSY: U.S. Is Likely to Raze Moscow Mission

(Continued from Page 1) American building in Moscow is

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service

servative white backlash in many

National Party strongholds in

South Africa during segregated functional elections could force the

government of President Pieter W.

Botha to retrench in its policy of

The first manifestation of that

retrenchment, civil rights activists

said, could be swift government

passage of a parliamentary mea-sure providing for harsher enforce-

ment of housing segregation laws.

last month in Parliament because

of opposition by mixed-race mem-

bers but is now awaiting rubber-stamp approval by the white-con-

Although government spokes-en vowed to press ahead with

of the Conservative Party's gains,

anti-apartheid activists said they

feared that the specter of nation-

wide parliamentary elections next

year would force Mr. Botha to

move more cautiously in light of

Political analysts projected that

if the municipal vote was repeated

in a general election, the Conserva-

tives would more than double their

Wednesday's balloting.

remental racial reform in spite

trolled President's Council.

The measure became bottled up

cautious reform of anartheid.

JOHANNESBURG - A COR-

completed. The administration believes that structural elements in the U.S. of-fice building in Moscow were riddled with sophisticated materials that were intended for eavesdropping. Details of the administration's findings have never been re-

Somes familiar with the investigation said it was uncertain how some of the anomalies found in the building would trigger spying de-

(Continued from page 1)
Mr. Yakovlev heads will be respon-

sible for developing foreign policy options for consideration by the

Polithuro while the Foreign Minis-

try will handle the day-to-day exe-

cution of policy.
Contemplative, even introspec-

tive at times about his life and

views, combative at other mo-

ments, and sometimes defensive in

his attitude toward the United

States, Mr. Yakovlev moved surely

and confidently from issue to issue,

jabbing the air, or waving his tinted

York 30 years ago, and the Polithu-

ro member most familar with the

United States, Mr. Yakovlev ac-

cepted questions in English, with-

Mr. Yakovlev, in his comments

on political activity in the Baltic

republics, outlined limits unlikely

to satisfy tens of thousands of na-

tive Estonians, Latvians and Lithn-

anians who have joined grass-roots

movements in their respective re-

The Kremlin's attitude toward

the movements has been unclear,

(Continued from page 1)

non-Communist Cambodian lead-

er, for peace talks in France next

Hundreds of thousands of Cam-

bodiens were executed or died as a

result of forced labor, hunger and

disease when the Khmer Rouge un-

der Pol Pot were in power in

Sithi Savetsila, the Thai foreign minister, said earlier this month

that Thailand and its partners in

ASEAN, the Association of South

vent the Khmer Rouge from recap-turing power in Phnom Penh, de-

Cambodia had been worded.

The draft, in an obvious refer-

international community to work

toward "the nonreturn of the uni-

versally condemned policies and

next week in the UN General As-

sembly and is likely to gain over-

But officials of Indonesia and

Malaysia, the two countries in

ASEAN most suspicious of China-

The resolution is to be debated

practices of a recent past."

whelming endorsement.

Phnom Penh from 1975 to 1979.

publics.

with out translation, and answered in Russian.

An exchange student in New

glasses, for emphasis

leased.

technical investigation of the Moscow findings is continuing although construction on the building was halted in August 1985.

A study by BDM Corp. and MK-Ferguson Co. for the State Department estimated this fall that it would cost \$160 million and take 45 months to tear down the embassy building in Moscow and erect a secure new structure.

Because Congress recessed last weekend, Mr. Reagan's decision to make a recommendation to the lawmakers now effectively left the final decision to his successor.

SOVIET: Major Demands by Balts Are Ruled Out

been made in the republics.

and Mr. Yakoviev's remarks repre-

sented the first, direct Politburo

response to demands that have

The inaugural congress of the

movement in Lithuania was held

last weekend in the republican capital of Vilnius. Among other de-

mands, it called for the right the

print a separate Lithnanian curren-

cy, to operate diplomatic missions abroad and to limit migration into

the republic of other Soviet citi-

"How can they have their own

While indicating that Moscow

would like to encourage a degree of

autonomy, and "uproot this arro-

gant attitude that if I didn't invent

it, it's wrong," he said the republics would probably find that many of

their ideas were unworkable and

"I personally believe in the value

"A husband and wife sometimes

argue," he said. "Later, after mak-

ing up, they feel bad about it and

driven by emotion.

of common sense," he said.

try to forget what they said."

currency?" Mr. Yakovlev said.

zens, including Russians.

The Soviet news agency TASS said that Mr. Reagan's choice to rebuild the embassy in Moscow was based on unsubstantiated charges that the facility was riddled with listening devices. The Associated Press reported from Moscow.

Tass, in the first Soviet reaction to Mr. Reagan's declaration said: The Soviet side was again presented with groundless, obviously farfetched charges." Tass said both countries would suffer because opening new embassies in both capitals would be delayed.

to be president?"

on in the same direction."

cess of disarmament," he said.

U.S. Cites Fears

TECH:

(Continued from page 1) of the North Atlantic alliance and Japan to the Soviet bloc.

He said that "the adversarial reation" with Moscow still existed. "It's premature to relax our

guard now," he said. He complained that Europeans were listening to the "thetoric" from Moscow instead of looking at "concrete manifestations of Soviet

He said these manifestations included a military budget that amounted to 19 percent of the nation's gross national product; continuing efforts to acquire Western technology for military uses through illegal means, and armed forces poised to attack rather than Asked whether the election of

to defend its territory.

Günther Dahlhoff of the West Mr. Bush or Mr. Dukakis as president would make any difference in German Embassy in Washington Soviet-American relations, Mr. Yaacknowledged "a divergence of kovlev replied, "and who is going views" with the United States over the degree of restrictions that "To speak seriously," he went on, "no matter who is president, should be placed on technology sales to the Soviet Union.

the process must, in principle, go Mr. Dahlhoff said that the United States put more emphasis on enforcement and was "less willing "The point here lies deeper than a personality. The point is that, in to contribute to the reduction" of my view, people are tired of conthe Cocom list of products that cannot be sold to the Soviet Union. Mr. Yakovlev, who has often He is the acting head of the embas-

been sharply critical of the United sy's economic section. States in his writings, said it was an He said that Mr. Gorbachev illusion to think that Moscow raised the question of relaxing Cowould make concessions to the com restrictions with Mr. Kohl in United States on arms control and Moscow but that the chancellor reother issues because of American plied that greater trust had to be built up between East and West Such pressure "impedes the probefore that could happen.

Nonetheless, a Central Intelli-"Americans won't agree to spegence Agency report now being circulated within the administration cial concessions as a sign of goodwill, nor will the Soviet Union," be predicts a "significant" expansion af trade between West Germany He added that some Soviet citiand the Soviet Union, administrazens, apparently persuaded that tion sources said.

their leaders were giving away too much, were complaining to the This expanded trade is being pushed by political leaders such as Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, sources quoted the CIA as reporting.

West Germany already is the Soviet Union's leading trade partner in the West, although the dollar volume of business between the two countries has declined by about a third from 1984 to 1987, to about \$8 billion last year. Mr. Wendt said the Soviet will-

ingness to allow joint ventures with Western companies posed new problems for Cocom because the technology involved may help Soviet armed forces even though the products of the ventures may not hemselves be militarily significant. He acknowledged that some aibes would like to lower the restrictions on sales to the Soviet Union to the same level that applies to China, which can buy far more sophisticated technology than Moscow can. Under new Cocom rules for instance, China can buy IBM mainframe computers and equip-ment to make semiconductors, all their support for the coalition is of which are barred for sale to the

Soviet Union. Mr. Wendt said: "We have liberalized for China because we don't see China as a strategic threat. We obviously can't say the same about the Soviet Union.

DOCTORS:

Insults Are Risky (Continued from page 1)

challenged the physician's professional integrity or self-esteem. These included a patient's express ing outright criticism, disrespect, or anger toward the physician; ignoring what the physician was trying to say, and maisting on procedures the physician felt were unneces-

Some of the situations the physician's best efforts

Less upsetting but still troubling, were patients whose probexile to Khmer Rouge extremists, it leans demanded unusual amounts was not in a position to force them of time, who were seductive or whose personal hygiene was inade-

Burma's Insurgents Go Inland to Step Up Raids

By Barbara Crossette

New York Times Service NEW DELHI — Burmese insurgents are beginning to push into their country's interior from bases just inside the borders of Burma, and they are attacking government

goon has reported. The reported success of the guerrillas comes after months of turmoil in which the Burmese government has suppressed protests in Rangoon and other major cities, killing hundreds of civilians, by of-

ficial count. The Burmese leadership has been shuffled several times in that

Borma has been under military rule since mid-September, when General Saw Manng took power. Radio reports, monitored in New Delhi over the weekend, said government soldiers clashed with

insurgents this month in the Mandalay, Sagaing, Magwe and Pegu noted 83 clashes with ethnic insurregions. The radio said that three soldiers

died and four were wounded and miles (195 kilometers) from Ran- guerrilla positions. troops, the official radio of Ran-No description of the insurgents

was given. Among the dozen ethnic groups with members battling the central government are Karens, Mons and shans in the east, and Arakanese in the west. A Communist force made up of several ethnic groups has

strongholds in the north. For more than a decade, the Burmese Army under General Ne Win, the former dictator, had kept the insurgents on the periphery of the country. The ability of guerrilla forces to penetrate central Burma

emment's position.

gents in central Burma in the last portedly arrived on the Thai border three weeks. The rebels are also harassing Rangoon's troops along that weapons were captured 120 the borders, trying to retake lost Earlier reports from Rangoon

said the Burmese Army was forcing

students and others arrested in demonstrations to work as porters for the military. This would indicate that the

army can no longer range over ethnic territories at will, forcing the local people to carry equipment over rough terrain.

The practice of forcing civilians to be porters has drawn criticism from Amnesty International, the human rights monitoring organiza-tion. Civilians on the Thai border would mark a reversal of the govtell of brutal marches, beatings and torture at the hands of soldiers.

Official Burmese reports have Over the last few weeks, thousands of Burmese students have reto seek military training with ethnic Karen rebels. The Karens were once active within a few miles of Rangoon, before they were driven back to a string of border bases. Several of those bases fell to Burmese forces only a year or two ago.

Small numbers of Burmese students are continuing to arrive in the northeastern Indian state of Manipur. Officials there said they were preparing to set up refugee camps. The students say hundreds more Burmese may be trying to reach

India from the Mandalay-Sagaing The Press Trust of India, citing unnamed officials, said the Burmese government had seized weapons in Rangoon as evidence that students were undergoing clandes-

DUKAKIS: A Policy Based on Pragmatism, Activism and Alliances

istration. They say he would seek a new partnership with Congress to fashion a consensus upon the eco-nomic and political challenges fac-

ing the United States abroad. There are more and more ideas of meeting with members of gress on a regular basis," said Madeleine Albright, Mr. Dukakis's senior foreign policy adviser. She cited this "as the appropriate way" to develop foreign policy in con-trast to the Reagan Tonesome cow-

boy" approach. Some critics summarize their doubts about Mr. Dukakis's foreign policy by saying that he has never visited Moscow or any of America's key NATO allies — Brit-

ain. France or West Germany. His aides note that he already has "traveled very widely" else-where, including Latin America, the Far East, Greece, Sweden and

Mr. Dukakis "has a better sense of history and political developments of a lot of countries than people who have kind of 'dropped ' Ms. Albright added, noting his ability to speak Spanish, French and Greek.

Mr. Dukakis has sought to portray himself as an "enlightened" activist in the tradition of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kenne-

Mr. Dukakis's supporters say his careful, methodical approach to cope with advisers with strongly conflicting views would enable him to avoid the foreign policy zigzags that dogged the Carter administra-

While Mr. Dukakis has the same

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of proposal that helped Kennedy passenger ship Achille Lauro. galvanize a generation of Ameri-

of the world have been a three- sponsors." month stint at San Marcos Univer-

his home state. Equally important, according to Dukakis friend, was the CIA- others. engineered coup that summer temala, Jacobo Arbenz. Mr. Dukakis found that while "everyone in Peru" was upset by U.S. interference in Guatemala, he came back home to find that "no one seemed

to know about it." In an attempt to counter Repubcan charges that he is "soft" on the use of American power, Mr. Dukakis has had to spell out what he has approved, and disapproved of, during the Reagan years.

On the approval side, he has listed the U.S. invasion of Grenada in October 1983 and the raid in April 1986 on terrorist camps in Libya. But in both cases, he has qualified his support, saying the Grenada move was justified if American lives were at stake, and the Libyan decision-making and his ability to raid was proper, so long as there was no intention to assassinate Moammar Gadhafi.

He also approves of Kennedy's threat to use force against the Soviet Union during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis and the U.S. intercep-

special interest in Latin America as tion in October 1985 of the Egyp-Kennedy, he has not proposed any tian airplane carrying the Palestin-new Alliance for Progress, the kind ian hijackers of the Italian the same age, and both are lawyers.

TVI Report, a California periodical ories of the "interdependence" of It appears from his speeches, that monitors global terrorism, Mr. nations and of "reasonable suffiomments and interviews that Mr. Dukakis emerges as quite disposed ciency" in nuclear arms. Dukakis's most indelible formative to use force, including covert operexperiences in developing his view ations, to fight terrorists and "their

On the other hand, he has opsity in poverty-stricken Peru in the posed U.S. backing for anti-Marxsummer of 1954 and many years ist insurgencies in Nicaragua and later, the "antinuclear" politics of Angola, though not in Afghanistan, viewing the first two as examples of "using force to impose our will on

Mr. Dukakis's aides note his against the leftist president of Gua-strong support for upgrading U.S. conventional forces.

They say that, as he indicated in the second debate with Vice President George Bush, "13,000 strategic nuclear warheads on land, on

air and the sea" is enough. Mr. Dukakis said that while he does not "rule out modernization" of U.S. land-based nuclear missiles. "there are limits to what we can

spend." Here are some of Mr. Dukakis's viewpoints on key foreign policy

 IIS -Soviet Relations Mr. Dukakis wants to wrest the initiative in arms control, regional disputes and U.S.-Soviet cooperation away from Mr. Gorbachev and test the limits of Soviet "new think-

"I want to see us drive the agenda with the Soviet Union," Mr. ly with Mr. Reagan's "constructive Dukakis said Wednesday in a tele-vised interview. "I think we're re-acting too much." His aides say Mr. Dukakis, 54,

face economic problems at home In answers to questions from and share similar beliefs in the the-

> • Western and Eastern Europe Mr. Dukakis backs a buildup o NATO's conventional forces and talks with the Warsaw Pact to re-

> duce both sides' arsenals. Latin America He has promised to call a "hemispheric conference" of Latin Amer-

ican leaders. On Nicaragua, Mr. Dukakis has pledged to end aid for the contras and follow the lead of President Oscar Arias Sánchez of Costa Rica

in seeking to deal with Managua, The Middle East The next president must do what the current president has not," Mr. Dukakis told TV1 Report. The president must be "deep-

ly and personally engaged" in the peace process, he said. According to Ms. Albright, Mr. Dukakis feels the Reagan approach has been fundamentally flawed by "take-it-or-leave-it" tactics that stymied the search for peace. He strongly favors the Carter approach of bringing the parties to-gether for open-ended negotiations

as happened at Camp David in

Southern Africa

Mr. Dukakis would break sharpengagement" approach to whiteruled South Africa and impose total sanctions in an attempt to force

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Reuters

Hun Sen, head of the Vietnamesebacked Cambodian government

its extensive material assistance cy quoted diplomatic observers as offering "great concern" about the

CAMBODIA: Thais Let Chinese Arm Khmer Rouge and auxious to see a resolution of

the Cambodian conflict, are concerned that the Chinese military pipeline through Thailand to the Khmer Rouge will continue to be used by Vietnam and the Phnom Penh regime to block an early set-

Western diplomats and aid officials who monitor developments in Cambodia and along the Thai-Cambodian border said that the Thai Army had supervised the unloading of military supplies brought by Chinese ships to Satta-

East Asian Nations, wanted to prehip, a deep-water port on the Gulf of Thailand, southeast of Bangkok. These supplies were said to have spite strong objections from been taken to the Thai-Cambodian Beijing at the way an ASEANborder zone by truck and distributsponsored draft resolution on ed under Thai military control to Khmer Rouge guerrillas, many of them in camps on the Thai side of ence to the Khmer Rouge, asks the

the frontier. Sukhumbhand Parihatra, a Thai security specialist who has made a study of military links between Thailand and China, said that the cooperation was regarded by the Thai government as "an extremely sensitive issue."

He said it had grown out of an understanding reached by Beijing and Bangkok shortly after Vietmese forces entered Cambodia and toppled the Khmer Rouge regime in 1979.

Collaboration with Thailand, which has a long border with Cambodia, is vital for China in sending arge amounts of aid to the Khmer Mr. Sukhumbhand is director of

the policy studies program in the Institute of Security and International Studies at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok. He said that in exchange for Thai military cooperation, China ended

and propaganda support for Thai Communist guerrillas. gents from about 13,000 in 1978 to

Analysts said that this abandonment played a key part in cutting the strength of armed Thai insurno more than 250 today. They said that the collapse of the insurgency had helped to galvanize

the business and investor confi-

dence on which Thailand's current

economic boom was based.

sold to Thailand large quantities of arms — including tanks, armored personnel carriers, long-range artillery, anti-aircraft guns and, most recently, four missile-armed frigates — at what one Western military attaché in Banakok described

as "prices so ridiculously low they are almost giveaway." Thailand and its partners in ASEAN recognize the coalition be-tween the Khmer Rouge and two non-Communist Cambodian resistance groups as the legitimate gov-

ernment of Cambodia. The coalition occupies Cambo-dia's seat in the United Nations against a rival claim to legitimacy from the Vietnam-backed government in Phnom Penh ASEAN countries have said that

intended to buttress its non-Com-

munist elements and increase pres-sure on Vietnam and its Cambodian ally to accept a negotiated But Western diplomats and Thai analysts said that while aid from the United States, China, Thailand and some other ASEAN countries has helped the two non-Commu-nist Cambodian resistance groups expand their armed strength from 2.500 men in 1979 to about 20.000 loday, Chinese aid to the Khmer Rouge through Thailand has en-

abled the Khmer Rouge to double

its guerrilla army in the same period to about 40,000. In an interview broadcast Thursday with the British Broadcasting Corp.'s overseas service, Prince Sihanouk said he had gained China's complete agreement that only Khmer Rouge moderates, not extremists, should be included in a future government of national reconciliation in Cambodia.

He made no reference to recent reports from the United Nations and Washington that the most notorions Khmer Rouge leaders would go into exile in China as part of Cambodian settlement. Western diplomats pointed out, however, that even if China offered

to leave Cambodia against their

those in which a patient someho

cians found most irritating were related to the patients' medical condition rather than their actions. The physicians indicated that they were highly upset when a patient's condition was baffling, or when a patient got worse despite the physi-

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EUROPEAN TOPICS

British Unions Warn

Of Drug Smuggling

British unions are warning that unless there are strict, airport-style customs controls for ssengers through the English Channel train tunnel under construction, the United Kingdom will face a surge in illegal drugs smuggled from the Continent.

The National Union of Civil and Public Servants and the Civil and Public Services Association warned Thursday that drug trafficking through the namel would be easier than robbing banks if Britain used the less thorough on-train customs checks instead of control points on land. Members of the unions would staff the customs checkpoints.

"We believe that putting the nation at serious risk of increased drug smuggling is too high a price to pay for saving ssengers the inconvenience of a short delay," the warning said. Most of the illegal drugs smuggled into Britain come via the

The government has already ruled that passengers traveling on shuttle trains will pass through normal on-land customs controls. But the unions fear that checks on other train services freight, for example - will be carried out on board.

The unions say on-train customs checks will be less effective than normal controls because passengers moving between train cars could evade checks, baggage questioning of suspects would be hampered by lack of facilities. The tunnel is scheduled to be operational by 1993.

A Vote on Dog's Life In Reykjavik

The citizens of Reykjavik are voting this week in a referendum on the fate of the city's dogs. The vote will decide whether "conditional dog ownership" is in the Icelandic capital to stay. Dogs were banned within the city limits in 1922 because of suspicions that they infected humans with dangerous diseases. For 62 years. all attempts to overturn the ban were defeated, including a bid by dog lovers to have the ban declared unconstitutional.

The turning point came in 1984, when Albert Gudmundsson, then minister of finance, threatened to emigrate unless he could keep his dog Lucy, a 13year-old mongrel, in the city. City authorities, while upholding the ban, agreed to a compromise under which they allowed for "conditional dog ownership" and promised to hold a referendum after four years.

Under "conditional dog ownership." dogs are still banned from the city center, and from all public places, transport and buildings. Yearly medical checkups and insurance cover are compulsory, and apartmentdwelling dog owners must obtain permission from tenants' committees. At present, there are about 1,000 registered dog owners in the city, and applications for licenses are pouring in, a city official said.

About 68,500 of the city's 88,000 residents are entitled to would be hard to identify and vote on whether the experimental dog rules have been successful. The polls close Sunday after-

Around Europe

More than 20 percent of French adults are illiterate or partially literate, according to a survey commissioned by the French government. The study showed that 6.3 percent of the 1,000 people interviewed could not read or write simple texts. Another four percent could write but not read, while 11.5 percent could read but not write. People over 65 represented the biggest group of illiterates, but a growing number of people aged 18 to 24 were also having difficulty in writing, the report said.

The Soviet Union will become the world's largest wine producer within the next few years, mov-ing ahead of Italy and France, according to Sotheby's World Wine Encyclopedia. At present, the Soviets produce 5.3 million bottles of wine a year, compared with 10.3 million bottles in Italy and 10.1 million in France.

Hungary has liberalized the import of Western pomographic video cassettes, according to the official news agency MTL It said a new regulation, which came into force Sept. 1, allows for the importation of "one porno video cassette per family." MTI quoted Jozsef Meszaros, a customs officer, as saying the customs office did not differentiate between "hard" and "soft" porno films as long as they are declared and duty is paid on them." The first Hungarian-produced video cassette, "Teaching Sex," came out earlier this month.

Sytske Looijen

Learning to Project A Stiff Upper Lip

School Flourishes in Butler Boom

By Warren Getler

LONDON — Until recently, Michael Schmidt was vice-president of a specialist glass manufac-turer in Minucapolis, earning \$40,000 a year. This week, he put what he called the "boredom" of board meetings behind him and took a step toward a new career: ministering to the rich and famous as a British-trained butler.

With a wine glass balanced on his head, Mr. Schmidt, 38, stepped forward, carrying a silver platter holding a bottle of champagne. At the command of his British tutor, he repeated the words: "It's a fetch it for you, my lord."

Ivor Spencer, the 55-year-old founder of London's International School for Butler Administrators, nodded in approval during the opening session of his eight-week course in a London hotel.

"We're looking for perfection, and this teaches you how to walk with presence," Mr. Spencer told his 17 students. Most of them destroyed their wine glasses by the

"Slowly," Mr. Spencer cau-tioned. "The only time a butler hurries is when he collects his

Mr. Spencer says demand for butlers is buoyant around the world among the "new rich," including corporate executives in California's Silicon Valley, Texas oilmen, British tycoons, Australian moguls, Hong Kong merchants and Hollywood pop stars.

For them, he says, "having your own butler is a status symbol, it says you've arrived." Beyond the symbolic value,

to administer households for high-powered and, increasingly, dualcareer families "These people want service and

they are prepared to pay for it," Mr. Spencer says. He says the makings of a good

butler lie in one's attitude. "We've had ugly people here, we've had small people," he says, "but they've been marvelous butless because they have a presence and personality. The guy who wants to please is a wim Maurice Gardiner, 58, a recently

retired grain-buyer from Leiceste England, walked with such aplomb that he never gave a hint of dropping his glass. He stood at attention for about five minutes, until given the cue to relax. Transforming oneself into an impeccably mannered butler is a seri-

ous business, and those attending Mr. Spencer's school, nearly half of them American, were willing to part with £2,500 (\$4,380) in tuition

Brian Claussen, an 18-year-old Dane, said he spent his inheritance to attend the school and acquire the proper deportment.
"Butlers are not very common in

Denmark," he said. "I hope to work in the States, perhaps Beverly

Mr. Spencer's web of contacts derives from decades of service as Britain's foremost master of ceremonies. He has officiated at more than 800 royal events and organized banquets and parties for corporate executives worldwide. Prime dinister Margaret Thatcher used him to organize her son's wedding. Mr. Spencer, from London's

East End, dedicated himself to the service industry from his early there's a growing need for butlers adult years, when he worked as an

Ivor Spencer coaching a would-be gentleman's gentleman.

an alumnus last year.

\$50,000, plus use of a car, medical

course, and some, in fact, are asked

to leave - with a full refund - if

they do not appear to have the

erage and other benefits. Pay in

assistant chef at London's Dor-chester Hotel before joining the his graduates directly with high-toastmaster circuit. Today, in addi-powered executives. Robert Maxtion to his butler school, he runs a \$1.5-million-a-year international Catering service.

What we try to provide is a highly efficient manager, one who anticipates all needs such that the employers can't do without you," he told his students, who range in age from 18 to 60.

He cited a recent case in which a recently divorced couple in New York fought over control of a Spen-cer-school butter. "He now divides his time between the two in Manhattan," Mr. Spencer said.

He has granted diplomas to more than 150 pupils since the program began in London with a class of December, 1980. Today, he runs two eight-week courses in London a three-week course in the United States and a weeklong session in Hong Kong.

Mr. Spencer gives no guarantee

proper knack.
An excellent butler, Mr. Spencer says, is a pleasant, efficient right-hand man or woman, but not a flunky. "Don't laugh at your boss's

jokes when they're not funny. You don't have to be a bloody idiot. Two other bits of advice for his students: "Never look at any part of your employer's wife's body except the eyes. And if your boss happens to bring a mistress to the home, you simply don't see that

And he reminds female botlers of a key commandment: Thou shall not outshine your hostess.

face, you're an ostrich."

Mr. Spencer's students were

your 18th piece of pâté, sir."

Dubious On Talks,

Walesa

He Says Warsaw Has Lost Its 'Will'

By Jackson Diehl

WARSAW - Loch Walesa, the Solidarity leader, accused the government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski on Thursday of lacking the "political will" to carry out promised political negotiations.
Union activists said contacts between the government and opposi-

tion had broken down. Two days after rejecting a comment demand that he hold further preliminary talks with Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak, Mr. Walesa issued a statement in the city of Gdansk saying "there are

many indications that the authoriwell, the British press baron, hired ties' position has changed" with respect to a proposed "roundtable" For the past five years, Mr. Spencer also has offered a two-day of negotiations with Solidarity due your Builer," in New York City,
Palm Springs and Dallas.
Starting salaries for butlers in the
United States are from \$30,000 to to begin this month. Though the party leadership promised to consider the banned nion's legalization after Mr. Wa-

less ended a wave of strikes, "it appears now that they still choke on the word Solidarity," the union leader said. Top Solidarity advisers said that

Britain has trailed, at around \$21,000 to \$25,000, with fewer benefits, according to Mr. Spencer. Salaries in Saudi Arabia top the contacts between the opposition list, Mr. Spencer says, but the workload and hours are grueling. tions had halted, stymied by differences over who would participate The princes, he says, stay up late in the talks and what procedure and rise late. They expect their serwould be followed. vants to stay up late and rise early.

Not all students finish the "The talks have been broken be-

cause of a lack of reason coming from the top," said Bronislaw Ger emek, a Solidarity adviser, in a tele-phone interview. "You could say that the process has broken down for the time being. Government officials did not im-

mediately respond to Mr. Walesa's statement. The authorities have worked hard to create the impression that the party is eager to begin the roundtable discussions and only the "stubbornness" of Mr. Walesa is holding them up. On Tuesday, the government

spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said the talks could begin Friday if Solidarity cooperated. The public confirmation of the

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impasse between government and opposition appeared to pose new nsks for General Jaruzelski

Both the government and opposition have encouraged high public expectations for the roundtable negotiations, and a breakdown of the process before it has even begun could invite another outbreak of worker unrest.

New Lineup on UN Security Council Is Seen More Allied to Third World

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, New York — Five new members have been elected to the Security Council and diplomats said the changes may make the council more receptive to the views of nonaligned na-

The seats, which are changed on a rotating basis every two years, were filled Wednesday by Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, Finland and Malaysia. They replaced Argenti-na, Italy, Japan, West Germany and Zambia.

Canada and Finland were chosen to replace West Germany and Italy in a regional grouping. Although Canada, like West Germany and Italy, is a member of the Western alliance, it is widely perceived as being more sympathetic

to many Third World demands and the countries to occupy a seat tradito Arab views. Finland, which is neutral, takes pains not to offend the Soviet Union, its powerful

Finland defeated Greece, a with the United States, on a third ballot to gain its seat.

gladesh, another nonaligned, devel-oping country, to fill the seat held for two years by Japan. Ethiopia, a Marxist state, was selected to replace Zambia, which

countries are pro-Western. In the last two cases, the General

The election thus becomes sig-Malaysia was chosen over Banmificant only when a region cannot between two or more rivals.

is pro-Western. Colombia was bers, with a second year still to elected to replace Argentina. Both serve, are Algeria, Senegal, Yugo-slavia, Brazil and Nepal.

tionally filled by one of their num-Wednesday's election was by se-

cret ballot and there were no offi-Finland defeated Greece, a cial nominations. In practice, how-North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- ever, the Council's 10 rotating seats tion country that has been at odds are divided on a regional basis with the countries of each region select-

> agree on its candidate and the General Assembly is forced to decide The remaining rotating mem-

Britain, China, France, the Unit-Assembly vote was a formality be- ed States and the Soviet Union cause the African and Latin Ameri- have permanent Council seats and can countries had already selected a veto on all substantive decisions.

Gadhafi Denies Chemical Arms Assertion ed on Mr. Webster's allegations, based in Tripoli would be invited to

ROME - Colonel Moammar Gadhafi, the Libyan leader, has asserted that what the CIA says is a chemical weapons factory is a plant make medicines and that it will be opened for international inspection, the Libyan media reported

The director of central intelligence, William H. Webster, speaking in Washington on Tuesday, said that Libya was building a chemical arms plant that was the largest the CIA had ever detected.

In a speech broadcast Wednesday night by Libyan radio and tele-vision, Colonel Gadhafi comment-

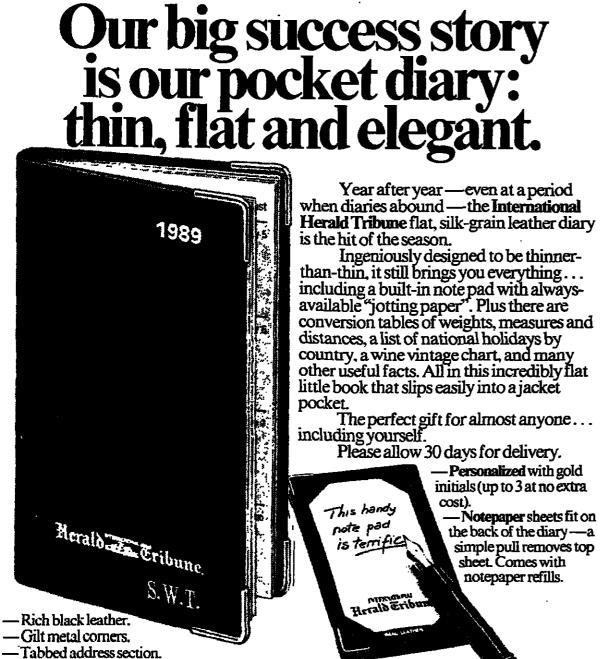
the official Libyan news agency the inauguration of the plant and JANA reported in a dispatch from would "see for themselves" that it was a pharmaceuticals plant. No

Libya had built "a plant for medicines — which will be opened to the world," Colonel Gadhafi was shall defend it," Colonel Gadhafi reported as saying. Mr. Gadhafi said. "It is a civilian factory and we said that journalists and diplomats will not allow an attack against it."

Hungary Scraps Alarms at Border With Austria

The Associated Press BUDAPEST - Hungary's elecon Thursday. litically and technically."

"Hungary is no longer interested busy making notes and trying to in maintaining the alarm system on take it all in Point 77 on their tronic alarm system at the border its Western border," Mr. Pozsgay syllabus read: "How to deal with with Austria will be removed in the foreseeable future. State Minister Imre Pozsgay said in newspapers hepszabadsag. "It has become outdated historically, po-



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CRITICS' CHOICE

PARIS/LONDON

Beethoven's Quartets

The Alban Berg Quartet, which played all the Bee-thoven string quartets last summer at the Salzburg Festival and is repeating the cycle in several European cities, commutes between Paris and London in November, In Paris, the concerts are at the Théâtre des Champs-Elysees on Nov. 3, 7, 14, 19, 21 and 28; in London Nov. 10, 11, 13, 22, 23 and 29 in Queen Elizabeth Hall. The London concerts are part of the South Bank's "Beethoven Plus" series, aimed at placing Beethoven's music in context. On the same days as the Berg's concerts, the Britten Quartet is giving 6:45 P.M. concerts in the adjacent Purcell Hall with works of Beethoven contemporaries.

WASHINGTON

Culture of the Daimyo



The culture of the daimyo, regional war-tior lords of Japan who for nearly 700 years underpinned the country's fendal military system is illustrated in the compreensive show "The Shaping of Dalmyo Cul-ture, 1185 to 1868," at the National Gallery's East Building reginning Oct. 30. The daimyo, warrior rulers who governed roughly two-thirds of Japan, ranked just below the shogur

the military rulers, appointed by the emperor. But daimyo culture was civilizing as well as martial. Their pastimes and rituals, including the tea ceremony and No drama, have had tremendous influence on Japanese culture. The exhibition brings together more than 450 Japanese owned works of art, many classified as national treasures by the Japanese government. Works on view include examples of portrait painting, calligraphy, screens, robes, No masks (illustration), lacquer ware and sculpture, as well as armor, swords and saddles. Demonstrations of No drama and of the traditional tea ceremony are to be staged as part of the exhibition, which ends Jan. 23.

The Pastoral Landscape ■ A two-part exhibition opening Nov. 6 at the National Gallery of Art and the Phillips Collection comprises 136 painting and graphic works exploring the development of the pastoral theme through five centuries. "The Legacy of Venice" (National), includes works by Giorgione and his circle, Titian, Clande Lorrain, Rembrandt and Watteau, while "The Modern Vision" (Phillips), takes the evolution of the genre from Clande Lorrain into the 20th centurion of the genre from Clande Lorrain into the 20th ce ry, with works by Gainsborough, Constable, Corot, Ea-kins, Cézanne and Matisse. The shows run to Jan. 22.

PARIS

A Month of Photography

■ "Black Photography in America" evoked in 200 images at the Pavillon des Arts (101 Rue Rambuteau, Nov. 18-Jan. 15) and two shows devoted the work of the Hungarian-born photographer Brassai are among 100 exhibitions comprising the lifth Mois de la Photo. "Paris le jour, Paris la nuit" at the Musée Carnavalet Nov. 3-Jan. 3 includes over 140 images by Brassai, complemented by a show at FNAC, Forum des Halles, Nov. 3-Dec. 31. The photo month also includes World War I aerial unitary photography at the Hôtel des Invalides until Jan. 31, and prizewinning photojournalism of the last 30 years at the Centre Pompidou (Nov. 9-Jan. 16).

BERN/BONN

Taeuber and Arp

■ Sophie Taenber and Jean Arp met in 1915 and lived and worked together, cariching each other's art while pre-serving their individual identities. An exhibition showing the mutual influence of this artist couple runs through Nov. 11 at the Bern Kunstmuseum, then goes to the
Arp-Taeuber Foundation at Rolandseck, near Bonn, Nov.
17-Jan. 20, and to the Von der Heydt Museum in Wuppertal, West Germany, Jan. 29-March 31. (Mavis Guinard)

EUROPEAN OPERA

A Specialized Agenda

■ "Europa Lyrica," an agenda organized not for a cal-endar year but according to a September-September musi-cal season, is aimed at European opera followers. It assembles information on major opera productions in 37 European cities, both according to city and theater and by composer and work, with planned dates and relevant addresses and telephone numbers. (Editions BEBA, 66 Rue Jean-Jacques Rousseau, 75001 Paris.)







Fifty years of Chinese history come alive in a new book of Magnum photographs, "China: A Photohistory 1937-1987" (Thames and Hudson, London). Pictured are, at top, children in a commune by René Burri (1964): above left, People's Army soldiers in the captured Nationalist capital of Nanjing by Henri Cartier-Bresson (1949), right, detail from another Cartier-Bresson photograph, a Moslem warlord visiting Chiang Kai-shek in Nanjing in 1948.

Hustling For Jazz In Istanbul

Turkey's Off-Season, Out-of-the-Way Hole To Fill With Music

by Mike Zwerin

STANBUL - An off-season, out-of-the-way event like the fourth annual second most important international jazz festival in Istanbul - there is no third - is another illustration of the adage: "The holes in your Swiss cheese are somebody else's Swiss cheese." The Bilsak Uluslararasi Caz Festivali is one juicy hole

- an uncrowded observation point where the observed tend to be more visible. Stars do not congregate in a place where a local critic describes himself as the "the most eastern jazz critic in the world." Not much money pours through this hole. But cheap has nothing to do with it either. We're talking about free, a cultural hole that can be described as a good hustle.

The dictionary definition of hustle is "energetic activi-ty," as in a hustling ballelub. A good hustle cheats nobody, misrepresents nothing. A good hustler provides energy, convinces somebody they need something they are not aware, or are reluctant to admit, they need. It might be the need to lose, as in billiards. With regard to the case at hand, Mustapha Kemal Agaoglu, director of the Bilsak Cultural Center, has for four years been hus tling an international assortment of cultural establishments into believing that it is to their benefit, which it is. to provide him with groups free of charge for his festival. Similar hustles have been run down for decades now in places like Bombay and Warsaw and the increasing number provides an insight into both the arrival of jazz as world music and geo-sociological politics in general.

Last year's festival starred Chet Baker and this year's was dedicated to his memory

Agaoglu says Bilsak exists without government subsidy, although Toshiba now sponsors his jazz festival to the extent of anywhere between \$5,000 and \$10,000, depending on what day you figure the exchange rate, which, with inflation at more than 100 percent a year, takes fast figuring. Otherwise, Bilsak covers the yearly running costs for its theatrical, musical and audiovisual activities, recitals and cybernetic systems studies with income from its two restaurants (both with views of the Bosporus), and has just signed a contract with the prestigious 1,200-seat Ataturk Memorial Hall, where the festival was held, to be its buffet, bar and restaurant concessionaire. Reagono-mics have reached the Golden Horn.

HE top attraction at this year's festival was one of bonists of the day, the American Glenn Ferris. No stranger to holes in the cheese, he has played with Frank Zappa and the French Orchestre National de Jazz, and his sextet was jointly sponsored by the Istanbul Institute of French Culture and the Turkish-German Cultural Institute. After a glance at the personnel, one wonders how such auspices were possible with only one Frenchman (pianist Alain Jeanmarie) and one German (bassist Peter Bockius). One festival official ventured the guess: Sounds like a good hustle to me."

The British Council got its money's worth in introducing the 21-piece Loose Tubes to the Turkish public. Most of the Tubes are in their 20s and their repertoire includes ballads, funk, chimes, parades, back-beat vamps and stomping shout choruses. "One thing we all want in common," explained the frontman, arranger and keyboardist Django Bates, "is fun. But we take our fur seriously. And we don't rule out any possibilities. We have some jazz players, some with classical background, others from rock. We're a mixture from vegetarians to cannibals." Remedial listening for anybody who considers big bands dead and British jazz inferior.

But a critic travels from centers of Western culture to such events as these for the reaction to the music and the importance given to its presence rather than the music itself. People were excited about the presence of an officially sponsored Greek group because it was symbolic of the recently improved political relations between the two countries. There appears to have been a backfire. After listening to its legions of wails, glissandi and electronic loops, a Turkish jazzman scowled: "Beware of Greeks bearing gifus."

The 29th Street Saxophone Quartet and the Kölner Saxsophon Mafia, four and five fine saxmen respectively, neither backed by a rhythm section, illustrated the limitations of the saxomania currently in vogue. It has taken almost 150 years since Adolphe Sax patented the instrument for it to take its place alongside the pianoforte as an

Continued on page 11

Gerald Arpino Brings Social Issues to Joffrey Ballet

by Anna Kisselgoff

EW YORK - For the first time in its 32-year history, the Joffrey Ballist opened a New York season at the City Center, on Wednesday, without Robert Joffrey. Yet, unlike so many other ballet troupes in transition, the Joffrey is still headed by a co-founder and by the resident choreographer whose ballets have molded the company's signature style.

Gerald Amino has succeeded Joffrey as the artistic director, and the difference in tone, by his account, will be reflected in an increased concern with social issues. "It is time," Arpino says, "to leave the intellectual and abstract form of dance, to give it a

Prior to his death at the age of 57 on March 25, Joffrey stipulated that Arpino, his longtime associate director, should become the company's artistic director and the Joffrey's two boards - in New York and Los Angeles - certified his appoint-

No one was more closely associated with the once-small troupe at its beginnings and then maintained an unbroken continuity with Joffrey on so many simultaneous levels — as friend, dancer, chief choreographer and professional associate. A Joffrey Ballet without Robert Joffrey's vision is just being tested. But it is also true that a Joffrey Ballet without new Arpino ballets and the energetic sleek style he has instilled in the dancers would not be the Joffrey Ballet as we know it.

Nevertheless, a recent interview with Arpino suggests that he is not averse to a change in emphasis. He will, he asserts, pursue Robert Joffrey's two-pronged approach. There will be more revivals of rarely seen ballets and the introduction of new experimental choreographers. Moreover, despite rumors to the contrary, Arpino intends to continue choreographing.

It is the kind of new ballets that the

Joffrey will present in the future that might make the difference. "The time we're in now is a time of disease and terrors, corruption and indecision in politics," Arpino says. "The artist in dance must return to social statements. The abstract form is necessary, but you can't intellectualize life, you have to live it."

These are, of course, fighting words in an American dance world that has been conditioned by the plotless pure-movement works that have held sway, from George Balanchine on down, for the last 30 years. Yet those who might argue that the pure-dance ballet can, without Balanchine's gemus, anesthetize as much as please, would find a ready hearing in Arpino's corner.

The impact of European Neo-Expressionist dance, typified by Pina Bausch, has been newly felt in experimental American

Often accused of trendiness when perhaps he actually had his finger on society's pulse, Arpino can point to his early ballets and say that he has already been there. Those who remember the alienated characters of his initial ballets or his flower-power

'It is time.' Arpino says. 'to leave the intellectual and abstract form of dance, to give it a rest.

works of the early 1970s, will nod when be recalls, "I'm really a theater person."

HEATRICAL flair comes easily to Arpino, looking a good decade younger than his 60 years as he sits in his City Center office and delves into a colorful background with which few are familiar. The young aspiring dancer from a large Italian family on Staten Island (five sisters and two brothers) who met Lévaide

Massine, then ballet's dominant chorcogra-Massine, then ballet's dominant choreogra-pher, in the 1940s, would also become a chorus boy at the Latin Quarter nightclub. Showgirls personifying the White House would ask him, "Is my porch on straight?" To understand Arnino's ballet tributes to

Balanchine's early Russian ballerinas, Alexandra Danilova and Felia Doubrovska, is to understand the world in which he lived
watching Balanchine teach and choreograph at the School of American Ballet or performing in scores of modern-dance concerts in New York in the 1950s. Joffrey's eclecticism is also Arpino's.

Connections made early bore fruit later. "I came from a John Travolta family," Arpino says. "My sisters and brothers were marvelous ballroom dancers. They would come back with trophies. They would push the chairs back in the kitchen, and I would watch them dance. They did the complicated steps of the Peabody, a very syncopated tricky dance --- like a bridge game."

The choreographer's parents made frequent trips back to the family-owned hotel, the Oriental Star, near Sorrento, Italy.

"My father was quite a man," Arpino says. "He wore a moire coat with mink, spats and derby. He had his own wines. We roasted our own coffee. He had greyhound dogs for greyhound races, a Rolls-Royce, and he loved to gamble. He was really an Italian father. He was dapper and hand-SOME."

According to his son, the elder Arpino operated beauty parlors, barber shops and massage parlors, before he bought property on Staten Island and became involved in banking, "But when the crash came, he lost all his investments," Arpino says.

AFTER attending parochial school and Port Richmond High School, Ar-pino studied for one year at Wagner College on Staten Island before enlisting in the Coast Guard at the end of World War

In Cold Bay, Alaska, he had his existen-tial moment. "We were turning over our frigate to the Russians as part of lend-lease and the Russian sailors came aboard to take over the ship. We were rigid and at attention. But the Russians brought out the vodka, the accordion and started leaping and dencing. I said, 'Isn't this magnificent, not knowing that in Seattle I would soon meet Bob."

Arpino's Italian mother knew Joffrey's Italian mother, who had married a restaurant owner from Afghanistan in Seattle. When Arpino looked up the family there, he found the teen-age Robert Jossey,

Continued on page 11



The Loose Tubes big band at work.

WEEKEND

Australia Seeks Its Place in Music

by Roger Covell

YDNEY — Australians with an in-terest in musical history are foud of pointing out that the first white settlement, in 1788 on the shores of what is now their country's most populous city, Sydney, was established when Mozart was at the height of his creative powers and Haydn on the eve of unparalleled celebrity.

Mozart was composing his three final symphonies during the weeks when the young settlement was in a turnoil because its precious cattle, brought in the ships of the First Fleet, had escaped and were presumed irretrievably lost or perhaps speared by aboriginal tribesmen.

The cattle were found in good health, but it was some time before Mozart or Haydn were of any significant concern to the British settlement, established as a penal colony.

George Worgan, a surgeon and member of a family of London professional musicians. took a fortepiano with him on the ship Sirius and left it behind for the use of Elizabeth Macarthur, who helped her husband found the merino sheep flocks that were the basis of Australia's wool industry. Most of the musical sounds of the infant settlement, however, were provided by regimental and naval bandsmen, beating the drum signals that governed the colony's life or playing for military ceremonies, official celebrations and, later, for church services, dances and even theatrical performances.

Touring opera companies and the English choral tradition of oratorio and cantata performance provided the main occasions for putting orchestras together during most of the 19th century. It was not until the end of that century that serious attempts were made, first in Melbourne and then in Sydney, to form orchestras that could present the repertory of classical and romantic concert music in the Austro-German tradition. Americans are now getting their first look at one of the leading examples of how that tradition has been perpetuated in Australia, as the Sydney Symphony Orchestra makes its first tour of the United States, helping to

mark Australia's bicentennial. The orchestra, whose three-week visit began in Los Angeles and has included a concert at the United Nations and several in New England, plays at Carnegie Hall Sunday, then goes to Illinois and Kansas. In New York the soloist is today's most famous

Australian singer, Joan Sutherland. But the Sydney Symphony is only one element in a rich musical life in a country that increasingly is asking how it fits into the

tradition of world music. Australians, very conscious that the total population of their country is only 15 million, find themselves more and more reading Australian books and going to Australian plays and films and are beginning to recognize that something significant is happening in Australian music. For that reason the Sydney orchestra's visit should be viewed not so much as a token gesture in cultural diplomacy but as a symp-tom of an urgent desire by Australians to understand who they are and what they are

trying to say. Resident orchestras, composers, a closely woven fabric of musical and artistic life? Does Australia really have this, in addition to its addiction to sport and the other popular arts? Many Australians sometimes think that Americans may feel about Australian orchestras as Europeans once felt about American orchestras: It's nice to know that they exist, but is it necessary to draw them to the attention of anybody else?

S it happens, Americans can take some A of the credit for the extraordinary development in orchestral standards and support that has occurred in Australia in the last 40 years. American servicemen stationed in some of the larger Australian cities during World War II caused astonishment when they turned up in large numbers at wartime concerts given by rather frantic lit-tle Australian orchestras of the day.

I know, because at the time I was a musicmad youngster who was quite amazed and relieved to see adult men in military uniform treating attendance at concerts as normal behavior. Australia was still a society of a pioneering cast of mind in which those of us who took music lessons dreaded the accusa-

tion that we were sissies. The lesson that music and theater and the other arts were more, not less, important in wartime was not lost after the war. The Australian Broadcasting Commission (now Corporation), which had boldly seized the opportunity to support small but permanent bodies of instrumentalists in each of the six state capitals during the 1930s, was able to mobilize public opinion and persuade state and federal governments and municipal authorities to give significantly more money to orchestras after World War II.

The Sydney Symphony Orchestra, reconstituted and modernized in 1946, was greatly improved under the direction of Sir Eugene Goossens, former conductor of the Cincinnati Orchestra. Goossens had a dual appointment, as conductor of the symphony and as director of the Conservatorium in Sydney, where Malcolm Williamson, composer of the ballet score for "The Display" (one of the works in the orchestra's tour repertory), was a student during the Goossens reien.

Unlike the United States, Australia did not have the benefit of a great influx of talented refugees from Nazi Europe, but its musical life has been enriched by migrants from the later 1930s on and by talented people who have left other police states.

Postwar interest in the arts also aided the

organizations in Melbourne and Sydney that sioneered the cause of resident opera, as distinct from the imported touring companies that had been, up to then, almost entire-ly responsible for professional opera perfor-mance. The pooling of these organizations' artistic resources and the systematic raising of money from private and public sources established the basis for the founding of the Sydney-based company known today as the Australian Opera.

It now provides Sydney, a city of 3.5 million people, with an opera season of seven months of almost nightly performances (in a repertory of 20 operas this year including Monteverdi's "L'Incoronazione di Poppea," Strauss' "Salome," Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress" and Britten's "Albert Herring," together with a special series of performances of a new Australian opera, Brian Howard's "Whitsunday").

HE Sydney Symphony Orchestra, whose chief conductors have included Willem van Otterloo, Sir Charles Mackerras (an Australian) and the late Dean Dixon (an American), is Sydney's principal concert orchestra. Its home is the largest auditorium (2,750 seats) in the Sydney Op-

There it presents subscription series amounting to an annual total of about 70 concerts, together with popular family concerts, touring and schools concerts. Visitors are often surprised to discover (thanks to the legacy of a political wrangle) that opera in the Sydney Opera House is normally performed in a second, smaller auditorium, also borne for the Elizabethan Philharmonic, a theater orchestra that serves the complementary seasons of the Australian Opera and the Australian Ballet.

Sydney has a third professional orchestra, the Australian Chamber Orchestra, which performs a mostly Baroque, early Classical and modern repertory. Sydney is also the base for the National Ensemble, which trains instrumentalists just out of school who have yet to find a place in a professional group.

In chamber music there are the Australia



Joan Sutherland with the Sydney Symphony at the United Nations this week.

Ensemble, a mixed (strings, piano and wood-wind) ensemble resident at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, various string quartets and no fewer than four Sydneybased ensembles devoted entirely to contemporary music.

Sydney's flock of contemporary music en-sembles, a phenomenon paralleled in other Australian cities, might suggest that new music is a preoccupation of Australian music-lovers in general. That is not so. These groups have devoted but relatively small

The problem for Australian composers, as for their colleagues elsewhere, is how to follow their sense of adventure without losing touch completely with the wider concert public. An additional question for Austra-lian composers is whether to work within European or American styles or to try in a self-conscious way to be distinctively Australian.

These and other matters were debated at a national conference of composers organized by the Australian Music Center in Sydney in ptember. The conference was part of a monthlong festival, Now Directions, which took in over 100 performances, including the

introduction of two new full-length operas, an opera for young performers, several lengthy music-theater pieces, electro-acons-tic music performed in a portable geodesic dome and a series of 12 recitals surveying the literature of Australian piano music.

Peter Sculthorpe, a former composer in residence at Yale, has followed the example of some American composers in the past in trying to find in Balinese and other Asian music a means of escaping from the domina-tion of European styles. More recently he has turned to ideas arising from Australian history and landscape. His "Port Essington" for string orchestra was reviewed favorably in The New York Times last February and his latest orchestral piece, "Kakadu," was well received at this year's Aspen Festival. An earlier orchestral piece, "Mangrove," which will be performed at Carnegie Hall Sunday, has been taken, together with Rich-

ard Meale's "Viridian," an orchestral piece, to mark a new maturity and power of synthesis in Australian musical creation. Meale's musical language became mark-edly more traditional in his recent opera

Voss," widely performed by the Australian

Opera under Stuart Challender and issued

on compact disks, which set a libretto bases by its anthor, David Malouf, on the novel of the same name by the Australian Nobel Prize winning novelist Patrick White.

There are composers such as Graham Hair, co-author of a book on Milton Babbin for whom Elliott Carter is the supreme must-cal deity and American East Coast serialism and its successors a powerful influence; others, such as Keith Humble, whose idea of Mecca is the composing activity centered on the La Jolla campus of the University of

Despite all the musical activity in this country, the problem for an Australian orchestra making its first visit to the United States is how — without seeming either presumptuous or unduly diffident — to preits credentials in a country renowned for its cultivation of orchestras. What audiences in the United States can expect is not the final. product of a great tradition, but an example of a development still in progress and seeking to ratify its own future.

Roger Covell is professor of music at the University of New South Wales and chief music critic of The Sydney Morning Herald. He wrote this for The New York Times.

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ENGLAND

London

Hayward Gallery Louisiana Museum (tel: 261.01.27). To Dec. 11: "Eisen-roles of women this century. stein 1898-1948." Drawings, Queen's Gallery, Buckingham photographs, models for film Palace (tel: 930.48.32). To sets, theater costumes and film Nov. 1, 1989: Treasures from the 02.19.07.19). To Jan. 15; Some of Picasso's last works, from the years 1960 to 1973. 55 oils, 22 drawings and 4 sculptures. excerpts illustrate the career of Sergei Eisenstein.

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INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE

Royal Collection: 131 paintings and decorative objects, includ-ing works by Raphael, Vermeer, Brueghel, Rembrandt and Ru-

oyal Academy of Arts (tel 734.90.52). To Dec. 11: A retrospective of the work of British sculptor Henry Moore, who died in 1986, includes 120 sculptures, both monumental and small-scale, and as many draw-

To Jan. 14: Toulouse-Lautrec's Graphic Works, 240 prints and posters representing the period from 1891 to the artist's death in

Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13). A retrospective of David Hockney's work, organized by the Los Angeles Museum of Art, includes 75 paintings, 20 drawings, 25 photographs and prints. Oxford

Ashmolean Museum, (tel: (865) 27.80.00). To Nov. 27: A retrospective of the prints of Stanley William Hayter (1901-1988) displays 120 works, from surrealist works of the 1930s and '40s to color prints of the 1980s.

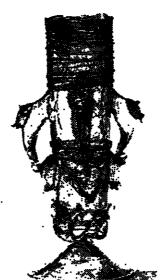
FRANCE

Paris Ecole des Beaux-Arts (tel:

To Dec. 18: The architecture and design of the Finnish architect Alvar Aalto: photographs, drawings, models and furniture.

National Theatre (tel: Musée du Petit Palais (tel: 928.2033). To Nov. 19: Out of 42.65.12.73). To Feb. 19: Over the Doll's House. Photographs 200 works from the museum's collection by artists associated with the Symbolist movement.

> Musée Jacquemart-André (tel: 42.89.04.91). To Oct. 31: Jewelry design by the Boucheron house dating back to 1858. Some 320 pieces have been assembled.



German goblet, circa 1500,

from the show of medieval glass at Basel.

Musée d'Orsay (tel: 45.49.48.14). To Jan. 1: The

second stop after London for the exhibition of Paul Cezanne's early art work, 1859 to 1872. On drawings and watercolors.

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Berlin

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Timely Comparison '88, the work of 13 contemporary East Ger-

man painters. Dusseldori

Kunstsammlung Nordrhein-westfalen (tel: 13.39.61). To Nov. 27: German Art of the Late 1980s: part of a German-American art exchange, the companion to which is at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Villa Hüghel (tel: 422,559,188). To Oct. 30: 16th century Prague

and the court of Rudolf II are the subject of this show of over 400 works of art - painting, sculp-ture, decorative arts - and scientific instruments. Frankfurt

Kunsthaile Schirn (tel: 212.46.40). To Nov. 6: A loan exhibition from the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C., of 85 paintings by 60 impressionist and Post-Impressionist artists. Hildesheim

Roemer-Peilzaeus Museum (tel: 1.59.79). To Nov. 20: Over 400 sculptures and other art treasures from Albania. Included are pre-classical objects, statues from the Greek and Roman eras and artifacts from the Middle

Nuremberg

Nationalmuseum (tel: 13.31.0). To March 26: "Deut-Nationalmuseum sche Goldschmiedekunst": the goldsmith's art in Germany from the Renaissance to the Bauhaus era displayed in over 400 ob-

Bologna

Pinacoteca Nazionale (tel: 23.38.49). To Nov. 10: Guido Renl: Eighty works by the Bolo-gnese artist, including interna-Pinacoteca, the Archaeological Museum and the Accademia di Belle Arti.

Milan

Palazzo Reale (tel: 87.19.13). To Jan. 8: Pierre Bonnard, 1867-1947: 60 paintings and 100 drawings and other graphic works are on view.

Venice

Museo Correr (tel: 25.625). To Jan. 15: Giorgio de Chirico: A 150-painting retrospective marks the 100th anniversary of the painter's birth.

Palazzo Grassi (tel: 523.16.80). To Nov. 8: Exhibition devoted to the Phoenician civilization. Over 1200 exhibits glass, ivory, gold and silver objects, sarcophagi and funerary masks — from museums and archaeological sites in Lebanon, Cyprus, Sicily, Tunisia,

NETHERLANDS

Amsterdam

Van Gogh Museum (tel: 76.48.81). To Dec. 4: French Master Paintings from the Reader's Digest Collection. Floral motifs predominate in 30 works by French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist artists including Braque, Manet, Renoir, Cezanne, Pissamo.

Barcelona Museo Picasso (tel: 319.63.10). To Dec. 11: 25 oils and 14 drawings by Henri Matisse on loan

from the Hermitage in Leningrad and the Pushkin Museum in Madrid

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Palacio de Villahermosa, Museo del Prado (tel: 468.09.50). To Dec. 18: Goya and the Spirit of the Enlightenment: Paintings, sketches and portraits examine the artist's work in relation to political and social development

in Spain. Museo del Prado (tel: 468.09.50). To Jan. 9: British painting from Hogarth to Turner. A survey of British art from the 18th- to the mid-19th century. On view are 64 works by 22 artists, including Reynolds, Ramsay, Stubbs, Gainsborough,

SWEDEN

Stockholm

Nationalmuseum 46.8.666.42.50). To Nov. 20: Lucas Cranach and the German Renaissance: Over 120 works (prints, paintings and drawings) by 16th century German artists, a quarter of which are by Cra-

nach, the Elder. SWITZERLAND

Basel

Historisches Museum (tel: 22.05.05). To Nov. 28: Phoenix Rising From the Ashes: medieval glass dating from between 800 and 1520. Approximately 600 objects are on view, including many pieces never before pub-

icly displayed.
Kunstmuseum (tel: 22.08.28).
To Nov. 20: The centenary of the birth of Oskar Schlemmer is hongnese artist, including interna-tional loans, are on view at the artist's loans and "windowpictures," among the artist's last works, from the period 1931-42.

UNITED STATES

Boston

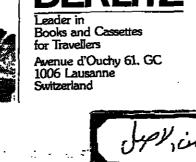
Museum of Fine Arts. To Nov. 27: American Art of the Late 1980s, part of a "Binational" German-American exhange exhibition, shows the work of 26

Fort Worth

Kimbell Museum (332.8451). To Nov. 27: Nicolas Poussin, The Origins of French Classicism, draws on collections worldwide and presents nearly a hundred early paintings and drawings by Poussin.

New York

Guggenheim Museum (tel: 360.35.00). To Nov. 27: "Andy Warhol, Cars." Some of Andy Warhol's last works, a homage to



WEEKEND

The Theatrical Italian Seicento And the Germanic Inner Voice

by Michael Gibson

ARIS - Two recently inaugurated shows, one Italian, the other German, offer an interesting contrast in means and aesthetic attitudes: the Italian Seicento (17th century) is the theme of a large exhibition at the Grand Palais, while German drawings (from Direr to the

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contemporary Georg Baselitz) are being pre-sented at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts.

The Seicento show (to Jan. 2 here and next March and April at the Palazzo Reale in Milan), is hung in a long sequence of varicolored fake-marble rooms and designed by Pier Luigi Pizzi as an evocation of the period style. It assembles 171 Italian paintings from French public collections by such artists as Caravaggio, the Carraccis, Gentileschi, Gui-

other things they cannot help but reveal how the freshness of invention so typical of their more famous predecessors has mostly been bridled by the decisions of the Council of Trent which, already in 1563, had begun imposing an educational role on painting.

mably un-The power thus given to presu imaginative men to censor the works of the imaginative led to the obvious stunting of art in the religious vein and to the chocolate box mawkishness characterized here, for instance, by works such as Sassoferrato's "As-sumption" or Guido Reni's "Agony in the Garden." It also favored moralizing intention over thoughtful observation, and this seems to have encouraged the sort of theatrical effects that today may seem facile and at

times involuntarily comical.

A good example of the latter is Domenichino's painting of Adam and Eve being reprimanded by God. The Divinity is an obvious replication of Michelangelo's Sixtine Creator, except that the life-giving index is now raised in a scolding gesture. Eve is seated and Adam, with a servile upward glance, shoulders hunched in a typical bit of Italian body language and hands extended sideways, palms up toward her, is futilely attempting to pass the buck.

But this work, with its vulgar colors (so different from those of Raphael, for instance), could leave a false impression of the artist's true ability, and his good portrait of Cardinal Jean de Bonsy is fortunately there to strike a balance. The religions work does, however, reveal how constricted the imagination of a gifted painter has become when dealing with important subjects in this domain. Much of the work on view here belongs in the stereotyped category of the mystic swoon, eyes cast inward, the inis disappearing beneath the upper lid, hands raised and fingers delicately curved in - an unsatisfactory substitute for the inward intensity achieved, in the same century but in a different cultural climate, by Rembrandt

The rhetoric of dramatic pose (both religious and profane) so typical of Italian painting of the 17th and 18th centuries can all too easily slide into bombast, and its long career can be traced all the way to the present century and to its ultimate kitsch apotheosis in the technicolor productions of Cecil B. De Mille.

The most attractive works in the exhibition are also the most atypical and indeed unpretentious: Mastelletta's strange "Feast on the Lakeside"; Rosa's "Landscape with a Hermit," whose title fails to acknowledge the presence of a large dragon at the Hermit's feet, Pietro Paolini's moody "Mother and Daughter," in which the daughter clutches a doll, and an anonymous Roman or Neapolitan painter's "Roger Saving Angelica" - or



Guido Reni's "Abduction of Helen."

in a quite different vein Pietro Vecchia's understandably unpleasant but impressive Vocation of Saint Francis Borgia." The scene shows the future saint witnessing the opening of the coffin of Isabella of Portugal, widow of Charles V. The corpse appears finely dressed but in an advanced state of decay that forces bystanders to stop their noses. At this sight, Francis is struck by the vanity of all human ambitions and, 10 years later, after the death of his wife, he was admitted the Jesuit order.

Both Lodovico Carracci and Caravaggio, the dominant influence of the period, are represented with a "Flagellation of Christ." Carracci's work is not bad at all, but Caraaggio's less melodramatic painting is clear-

ly the finer of the two. The difference of treatment may well help one to understand where the weakness of

much of the art of the 17th century actually much of the art of the 17th century actually resides: Caravaggio's painting is remarkably expressive in its subdued tone. The men assigned to whip Christ are not taking any sadistic delight in the business. They are not evil men. If anything, they are troubled —but they have a job to do. The lighting is intimate and exquisite and the painting embodies the paintil paradox of all human experience in which good and evil are so experience in which good and evil are so timately mingled.

Carracci's work in contrast is splendidly theatrical. The vile henchmen are about to have their moment of fun and they throw themselves into the act with relish. Here, as in the traditional Western, you have the easily identifiable good guys and bad guys. But since the viewer can no longer really identify with each character but only with the victim, the moral content of the work

becomes surprisingly flat. This is the case of all art that is made to serve a didactic pur-The German show at the Beaux Arts (to

Dec. 31) is a contrast to this one if only in consideration of the medium it uses, which does not allow any excessive effects. There is a different spirit too (if one can generalize in this way about more than four centuries of art) to the extent that the artists listen to their inner voice before anything else. There are some stunning drawings by Ditrer, Altdorfer, Hans Baldung Grien, the elder Holbein, Caspar David Friedrich, Otto Runge,
Emil Nolde, Ernst Barlach, Georg Grosz and
contemporary artists — all from the Hamburg Kunsthalle, A carious sidelight is a
drawing by Johann Cabassian Back 1720 drawing by Johann Sebastian Bach (1748-1778) — son of Carl Philipp Emanuel and grandson of the Leinzig Kanton

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Domenichino's portrait of Cardinal Jean de Bonsy.

Gerald Arpino at the Joffrey continued from page 9

"I first met Bob in ballet class, because that is where his mother said I would find him. I walked in and there is this mad Russian there and he says, 'You must dance,' and he pushed me down, saying, 'Plié, plié.'"
With several more weeks until his discharge in Seattle, Arpino was not enthusiastic enough about ballet to jump ship. But when young Robert followed a girl in his class to a new teacher, Mary Ann Wells,

Arpino was hooked. Wells (who taught Leslie Caron's mother, among others) became one of the most respected ballet teachers in the country. "Mary Ann Wells did not teach dancing," Arpino notes in a distinction. "She was a teacher of the dance, of the art. The Joffrey Ballet is constructed on the principles she believed in. She kept us open. She would have us out to

ningham would be there. She taught us classical technique, but she had also studied with Martha Graham."

Wells asked Arpino to do the voice-over in a children's production of "The Bluebird of Happiness." She also asked him to take a ballet class. After his discharge in Seattle, he remembers, "I decided, 'Oh yes, I'd like to dance,' If I'd had my druthers, I'd have been a modern dancer - with Martha Graham." In the late 1940s, Wells did in fact introduce Joffrey and Arpino to two former Graham dancers, May O'Donnell and Gertrude

Shurr, with whom they continued to study after moving to New York by 1950.
"I didn't want to be a choreographer. I just wanted to dance," Arpino adds. "We danced with May O'Donnell's group and in all the Jewish festivals with Anna Sokolow and Sophie Maslow." Both attended BalanLincoln Kirstein, co-founder of the New York City Ballet with Balanchine, would give Joffrey \$500 for his new company. Balanchine would give the company some of his

Arpino began to teach, himself. Among his students over the years have been Butterfly McQueen, Tom Poston and Meredith Monk.

N Scattle, it had been Joffrey who was the budding choreographer and Arpino the would-be dancer. When Joffrey presented his first four works there at the University Club, Arpino performed in one. Joffrey portrayed a ventriloquist, and Arpino sat on his knee as a dummy.

No symbolism could linger here: Arpino's first choreography was outside the Joffrey fold, and his assertive, accessible style is his hallmark. In 1956, when a nucleus of six dancers became the Joffrey Ballet, Arpino was among them. It was only at the urging of a fellow Joffrey member, John Wilson, and the modern-dance choreographer Joyce Trisler that Arpino created his first two works for their New York concert in 1962 — "Ropes" and "Partita for Four."

In 1963, when the Joffrey dancers were performing in the Seattle Opera's "Aīda," Arpino was accidentally dropped by his col-leagues from a height and broke his back. This little-known incident ended his dancing career. Choreography became more than a distraction. "I turned a negative into a positive. I've always done that," Arpino adds.

For purists, the uninhibited Arpino mix of modern dance and ballet has never made his classically based choreography classical enough. The result is nonetheless choreography of great fluency, and works such as his 1970 rock ballet "Trinity" have become un-abashedly identified with American culture.

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Continued from page 9

unaccompanied concert instrument, which it was never intended to be and which role does not suit it. Musical considerations would seem to be secondary to economic considerations you get a "big band sound" without having to pay for one. But the baritone sax slap-tonguing the bass fiddle function and three sopranos 'comping" behind a tenor solo isn't enough.

But here too the point was not musical. Though the Cologne group was subsidized by the West German Goethe Institute, the Americans were there thanks to the Toshiba grant. The Americans who performed on this stage were the only musicians not supported by the cultural establishment of their country, where iazz was born.

To end on a suitably serious note, judging from the post-concert pre-dawn jam sessions around town, it can be concluded that, any trend toward chemical-free jazz musicians notwithstanding, beer remains unarguably in style withstanding, beer remains unangered among the improvisers of a certain island nation. We won't mess up anybody's hustle by



Swiss News

Audemars Piguet: a specific approach to watchmaking.

Located in Le Brassus, in the Swiss Jura mountains, Audemans Piguet was founded in 1875 by two men, Jules Audemans and Edward Piguet. Their pledge to create only the best has been scrupulously respected by their descendants. Today, two men once again hold the future of Audemars Piguet in their hands: Georges-Henri Meylan and Steve Urquhart. Both men are under 45 years old and both hold the title of

Q — Who actually owns Andemars Piguet?

A — Audemars Piguet is a family firm. This alone makes it unusual and almost unique. There are no holding companies, no international groups involved and Andemars Piguet is still in the hands of founders' descendants. They control the Board of Directors, the Chairman of which is Jules Andemars' grandson, Jacques-Louis

-The word "manufacturer" is often used in the trade, especially by

companies like yourselves. Why attach such importance to it? -Because there are two main types of watchmakers. There are those who assemble components delivered by other suppliers. And there are those who manufacture the timepiece — they are few and far between. Manufacturers design, control and finish the different components in the watch. When a watch leaves our workshops, it is an authentic Audemars Piguet product, exclusively designed and

manufactured by our own company.

Surely this is a purely technical difference.

Surely this is a purely technical difference.
 Not at all. Of course, this type of production means greater reliability, but it is also the guarantee of an authentic trademark and product. Some people are content to design a watchcase, put in a cheap movement and sign the dial. We aim much higher. It is easy to create a passing fad — there are numerous examples — but much more demanding to uphold a reputation, year after year.

Q — How is the buyer to know the difference? A — It is not easy, especially with today's marketing skills. Even more than in other trades, creativity is tending to disappear. All too often, watchmakers resort to copies, either of trends or models. We can say without false modesty that Audemars Pignet is at the origin of many technical innovations. Since the late nineteenth

century, it has specialized in the manufacture of complicated watches, including many repeater watches and many perpetual calendar models. In 1978, we remarketed the perpetual calendar on a self-winding wrist-watch. The model is programmed to indicate leap years until the year 2100. What do you find today in shop windows? Dozens of watches showing "lunar phases."

This is an example of the copying trends you mentioned?

Exactly, although we also find this sort of thing rather flattering. Equally upsetting is when our designs are copied. Take the Royal Oak. In 1972, it was the first luxury sports watch, the first to dare combine 18K gold and steel. The visible bolts on the bezel were part of the design.

O - How do you fight this sort of thing? A - By being very selective, at all levels. By making sure that our trademark is retailed only by highly-qualified jewellers and satchmakers, no matter where in the world: real professionals who take pride in what they do. By reaching out to a discerning clientele, through advertising and brochures, so that they can recognize the Audemars Piguet difference, tell the original from the copy. We also make sure that production is never stepped up to the detriment of our exacting standard of quality.

-How many pieces do you in fact produce? - We have constantly expanded our factory and it still stands on the same premises as in 1875. Thanks to this, we have been able to keep our quality high and at the same time increase production from about 3,750 pieces twenty years ago, to about 14,000 pieces at

present. - What are your immediate aims?

A - Our timepieces are made for watch-lovers, connoisseurs, collectors: each one pays homage to the man or woman who wears it. We aim first and foremost to give every Audemans Pignet owner the feeling of baving made the right choice when by buying one of our Beyond that, we aim to go on setting trends in the watchtrade, thus the need to create constantly new models. We have recently

launched a line of watches in tantalum, which is very difficult to fashion. Both the Royal Oak and Chronograph models in tantalum are already available and we are presently studying a number of other technical and aesthetical innovations which will certainly continue to profile Andenaus Pignet as one of the undisputed leaders of the watch industry.

Q — And how is the company doing, itself?

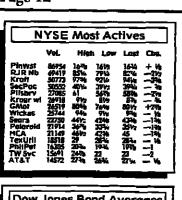
A — In strictly business terms, 1988 will be Audemars Piguet best-ever year, and the outlook for 1989 is equally encouraging.

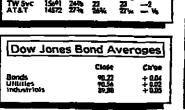
Audemars Piguet. Two men, a twofold approach. Combining craftsman's know-how and state-of-the-art technology has made it a success: that's the Andemars Piguet secret.



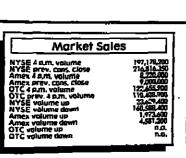
Gerald Arpino with Deborah Dawn at rehearsal.

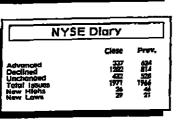


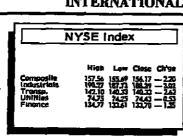


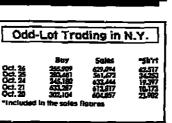


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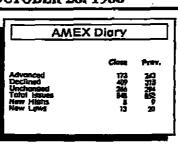


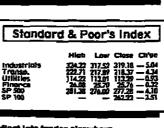


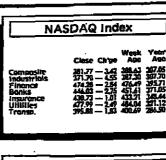
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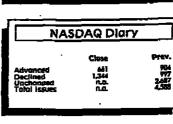
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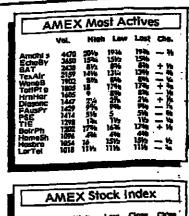
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PHILIPS

DN. YM. PE NO. HIGH LEW COUNT. CITY MARKET: Takeover Fears Lead to Decline

amine tax provisions that encourage corporate borrowing, Mr. Greenspan, who was appointed by President Ronald Reagan, departed from the prevailing administration view that mergers and acquisitions should be unimpeded by the tax

Donald Kimsey, senior market analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds, said that Wall Street's takeover fever "was getting to the silly stage," adding that Mr. Greenspan's statements "probably will cause a reassessment of the game."

A First Boston syndicate official said Thursday that the \$1.15 billion junk bond issue for Federated is still in negotiations on pricing. He denied a press report saying that the proposed

denied a press report saying that the proposed offering had been pulled due to a severe lack of

The official said that an offering cannot be pulled from the market without a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which has not been done. The deal, which had been tentatively sched-uled for this week, is designed to provide long-

term financing for last May's \$6.6 billion acquisition of Federated by Campeau.

One Wall Street arbitrager, who declined to retreat be identified, said she believed that Thursday's lower.

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market selloff was coming mostly from unsophisticated investors who were panicking.
"Our thoughts are that this was a very mild comment Greenspan made," she said. "He didn't say something had to be done right now."

RJR Nabisco, the second-most active issue Thursday, fell 3 to 81% at the close. The company is expected to receive a bid from its top executives, working with Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. An arbitrager said that institutional investors who held onto stocks like Nabisco and Kraft were the first to sell them Thursday morn-

talization and is the target of a \$90 a share offer from Philip Morris Cos., slid 3% to close at 94%. Management has set a value of \$110 per share on the recapitalization.

Pillsbury Co., which has received a \$60 per share offer from Grand Metropolitan PLC of Britain, slumped 2½ to 58½. Pillsbury has also said it was considering a leveraged buyout or recapitalization as a defense. Stocks of other takeover and restructuring

candidates also were weak. West Point-Pepperell was off 3% to 44%. Food stocks in general, which have been

retreating for the last few sessions, also were lower. (Reaters, UPI, NYT)

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1988

Herald Eribune. BUSINESS/FINANCE



Page 13

INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

Fledgling Stock Market Booms in Saudi Arabia

IYADH —A fledgling stock market in Saudi Arabia is booming, in part because the Gulf cease-fire holds out prospects of stronger economic activity in the region. Saudi worries about investing abroad since last anturnn's global crash and rebounding confidence in the Saudi economy are among other apparent reasons for brisk advances in

"The market is really jumping now," said one local investor. Shares of the giant Sabic petrochemical company, a market leader, were trading at 103 riyals (\$27) on Aug. 4. Ten weeks later

they were selling at 173 rivals.

And in October, the Sandi share index broke the 80-point

barrier for the first time in at least a year, touching 86.30 in the week ended Oct. 20. The market is

Analysts say there are several reasons for the upturn. really jumping First was the cease-fire benow,' said one tween Iraq and Iran, which local investor. took effect Aug. 20, ending nearly eight years of fighting.

There is growing optimism
that local Gulf economies will benefit from the peace between

Iraq and Iran," said one banker. "The reconstruction of both Iraq and Iran means large business opportunities." A second reason for the boom in Saudi stocks is the fact that

local investors are bringing their funds home. "Last year's October crash in stock prices made many Saudis realize that foreign investment is risky," another banker said. "Although it's difficult to say how much capital has been returned, it does seem as if the flight of capital out of Saudi Arabia

A third factor has been a resurgence of confidence in the Saudi economy. Sectors including petrochemicals and banking are showing strong growth. Profits and sales at Sabic are soaring while profits at some banks have nearly doubled. Protective tariffs enacted this year have helped cement companies rebound. Interest in the market has remained strong due to four share flotations this year after a hiatus of more than 30 months.

N MARCH, the Taiba Company for Real Estate and Development led the way with an issue of 300 million rival. That was followed by an issue worth 149.1 million riyal by Al-Jouf Agricultural Development Co., a 322.5-million-riyal float by the Al-Rajhi Banking & Investment Corp. float and a 336.4-millionriyal issue for Makkah Co. All but the Al-Jouf issue were fully

"The flotations proved that there is money in the market looking for investments," a stock analyst said. "Real estate remains depressed and bonds are just beginning to be accepted." For now, he said, the stock market is "the place to be."

The market has also been helped by the emergence of unoffi-cial stock brokers. Although the Sandi Arabian Monetary Agency decreed in 1985 that all trading had to be done through banks, several brokers have begun trading, using their private holdings. They have helped stimulate the market by serving as market movers, another analyst said.

But some skepticism about the Saudi market remains. Despite its boom, the market remains narrow, with only 50 stocks being actively traded. Some brokers say it needs more direction if it is to play a larger role in Saudi Arabia's economic development. Although SAMA has instituted many reforms which have helped trading, a move to create a central trading hall ended abruptly on June 1, 1987, after only three weeks in operation,

apparently because of computer problems and a dearth of facilities for trading large blocks of stock. "If the central trading hall is not reopened, then we need to know where we are going," an analyst said.

Currency Rates

GM Posts Record **Profit**

Higher Sales Help Results in Quarter

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches
DETROIT — Citing increased chicle sales and operating efficiencies, General Motors Corp. posted record third-quarter net profit of \$859.2 million on Thursday, far ex-

ceeding analysts' estimates.
In the year-earlier period, GM had adjusted net income of \$417.9 million, having reduced its net by \$391.6 million for an accounting

The company reported income of \$2.46 a share for the quarter, compared with \$1.05 a share for the vear-ago period.

The chairman of GM, Roger Smith, and its president, Robert Stempel, said in a statement that the antomaker is seeing strong bottom-line benefits from the reindustrialization that the company undertook in the 1980s.

"Our progress in product design, customer service, manufacturing efficiencies — in every facet of our business — means GM will meet its ultimate objective of strong profit-ability today and industry leader-ship into the 21st century," he said.

GM said increased unit volume and operating performance im-provements in North America and overseas contributed significantly to its record performance. The

See GM, Page 15

Bush Pressing for Cut In Capital Gains Tax

By Paul Blustein

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — In October 1987, when Vice President George Bush first proposed sharply reducing the top tax rate on capital gains, many analysts believed that he was pandering to conservative voters in the Republican primary election and that he would quietly drop the idea if he were elected president.

But in recent days it has become increasingly clear that a Bush

administration would place a high priority on cutting the capital gains tax, which is levied on profits from the sale of stocks, real estate and other investments. The top rate is 33 percent, the same as the rate for wages and salaries; Mr. Bush has proposed cutting it to 15

percent.

This week, Mr. Bush has repeatedly extolled his proposal in campaign speeches and has defended it against Democratic criticisms that he is offering a tax give-away to the rich.

On Tuesday, he suggested that the capital gains plan would be one of the centerpieces of his economic agenda. Listing a series of proposals for making the United States more competitive, he described the capital-gains proposal as "perhaps most important of ""."

Moreover, Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady has been discussing some capital gains tax-reduction proposals with his top aides, according to administration sources. Mr. Brady is a close friend of the vice president and is expected to stay at the Treasury —where he would heavily influence tax policy — if Mr. Bush wins the Nov. 8

The sources said that Mr. Brady favored ideas that would encourage investors and executives to focus on the longer term and that he was especially interested in a "sliding-scale" system, under which the tax rate on a capital gain would decline the longer the investment was held before sale. The sources emphasized that the idea, which was previously outlined in Fortune magazine and The Wall Street Journal, was still preliminary and that no specific proposal had been

The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, David S. Ruder, said Thursday that a reduction in the capital gains tax would benefit the stock market and could modestly dampen stock price volatility, Reuters reported.

Mr. Ruder was asked in an interview if he believed that a reduction in the rate would encourage long-term investment. "I have always believed that the differential rate between capital

See GAINS, Page 17

Net Profit Plunges 54% at Chrysler

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. said Thursday that costly buyerincentive programs and higher la-bor and material expenses caused its third-quarter net profit to fall 54.3 percent to \$112.5 million, or 50 cents a share, marking its worst earnings performance in five years.

The substantial decline in net profit - the lowest since the automaker reported net income of 32 cents per share in the third quarter of 1983 — compared with net in-come of \$246 million, or \$1.12 cents per share, posted in the yearearlier quarter.

pany vice president, told Renters that fourth-quarter earnings would be reduced by \$70 million, or 19 cents a share, as a result of a 17-day strike by workers at Chrysler's min-ivan plant in Fenton, Missouri.

Chrysler's third-quarter decline in earnings came despite a 13.6 percent gain in worldwide sales to a record \$7.01 billion, up from \$6.17 billion in the third quarter of 1987. For the first nine months of 1988, the company's net earnings fell 34.4 percent to \$616.6 million, or \$2.77 per share, not counting a \$93.1 million, or 42 cent per share,

And Robert S. Miller, the com- provision for previously announced plant closings within its Acustar parts unit. The concern's net earnings during the first nine months of 1987 totaled \$939.5 million, or \$4.33 per

Chrysler's worldwide sales for the first nine months of 1988 rose 24.5 percent to \$23.17 billion, from \$18.61 billion during the first three quarters of 1987.

would no longer trade short-term



Japanese central bank,

French Surplus

Shifts Balance

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PARIS - The seasonally adjust-

ed trade balance in France showed

a surplus of 400 million French francs (\$65.7 million) in Septem-

ber, turning around from a deficit of 9 billion francs in August, ac-

cording to provisional data from

Analysts attributed the surplus,

which surprised some observers, to

an even industrial trade balance

and improved agricultural exports.

would ease stock market concern

that a boom in demand for imports

was about to tip the French econo-

The sunnier outlook would also

reduce pressure on the franc within

the European Monetary System

and ease political frictions with

West Germany, which runs a large

The trade announcement imme-

diately supported the franc. By the

my into a difficult period.

trade surplus, they said.

Economists said the reversal

the customs office.

Bank of Japan **Acts to Control** Dollar's Slide

NEW YORK — Support for the dollar from the Bank of Japan, and concern that other central banks might also intervene, enabled the U.S. currency to withstand worldwide efforts Thursday to push it lower and it closed slightly firmer against most currencies.

However, the U.S. currency fell against the British pound, which drew strength from an unexpectedly large improvement in the British current-account deficit for September. The dollar also slipped against the Swiss franc.

The Japanese central bank bought a relatively small amount of dollars for yen shortly after markets opened in Tokyo, dealers said, to protect the level of 125 yen to the

British Deficit

figures for several months.

Shrinks Sharply

LONDON - Britain reported

Thursday a sharp narrowing of its

was accompanied by supportive comments from Japanese officials and had a profound effect on the Satoshi Sumita, governor of the central bank, said at a press conference in Tokyo that the U.S. authorities strongly support currency stability. Asked about market spec-

the Bank of Japan since early April,

ulation that Washington wants a weaker dollar, Mr. Sumita indicated that that was not the case. The dollar recovered sharply during New York trading, having closed little changed from Wednesday's levels in London. It advanced

to 1.7783 Deutsche marks at the New York close from 1.7748 DM at Wednesday's close, and rose to 126.075 yen from 125.675. But the dollar slipped against the

pound, which advanced to \$1.7675 from \$1.7610, and eased to 1.4985 Swiss frames from 1.5048. The U.S. currency firmed to 6.0700 French francs from Wednesday's 6.0635. Dealers said that rumors of fur-

ther central bank intervention to support the dollar, following the Japanese action, underpinned the currency. In the event, no such intervention was reported.

In London earlier, the dollar closed at 1.7735 DM, down slightly

current-account deficit for September. to £560 million (\$986 million), which was above most forecasts from 1.7740 DM at Wednesday's and one of the best current-account close, after falling as low as 1.7710 DM during trading. The dollar fin-The shortfall, which compares ished unchanged at 125.80 yen, after trading down towards 125.30.

with a deficit of £1.31 billion in August and a record gap of £2.15 The pound jumped to \$1.7710 at billion in July, prompted a sharp rise in the British pound on forthe close from \$1.7605. Its high for the day was \$1.7730, reached shorteign-exchange markets. The pound ly after Britain reported a currentumped to \$1.7710 at the close in account deficit of only £560 million for September, down from £1.31 London, from \$1.7605 on Wednesbillion in August. On its trade-weighted index, the pound The current account, which inrose to 76.3 from 76.0 at Wednescludes trade in goods and services, is the widest measure of trade. The

The dollar eased to 1.4952 Swiss gap in visible trade shrank to £1.06 billion in September and was offset by an estimated £500 million surfrancs at the close from 1,5048 and to 6.0585 French francs from

plus on invisible earnings such as "There are fears of central insurance, tourism and banking. banks, and also the feeling there is The visible trade shortfall in the not a huge amount left for the dolprevious month was £1.83 billion. lar on the downside," said a senior

See DOLLAR, Page 17

The company chairman, Lee A. Iacocca, who has said Chrysler close of trading in Paris on Thurs-Imports in September rose dealer at a U.S. bank in London. day it had risen against the Deutslightly to £8.6 billion, while exsche mark, which was quoted at If the Bank of Japan were to step See CHRYSLER, Page 15 See BRITAIN, Page 17 See FRANCE, Page 17

EVEN TO STAY WHERE YOU ARE, YOU HAVE TO MOVE.

Stronger Trade Data Posted



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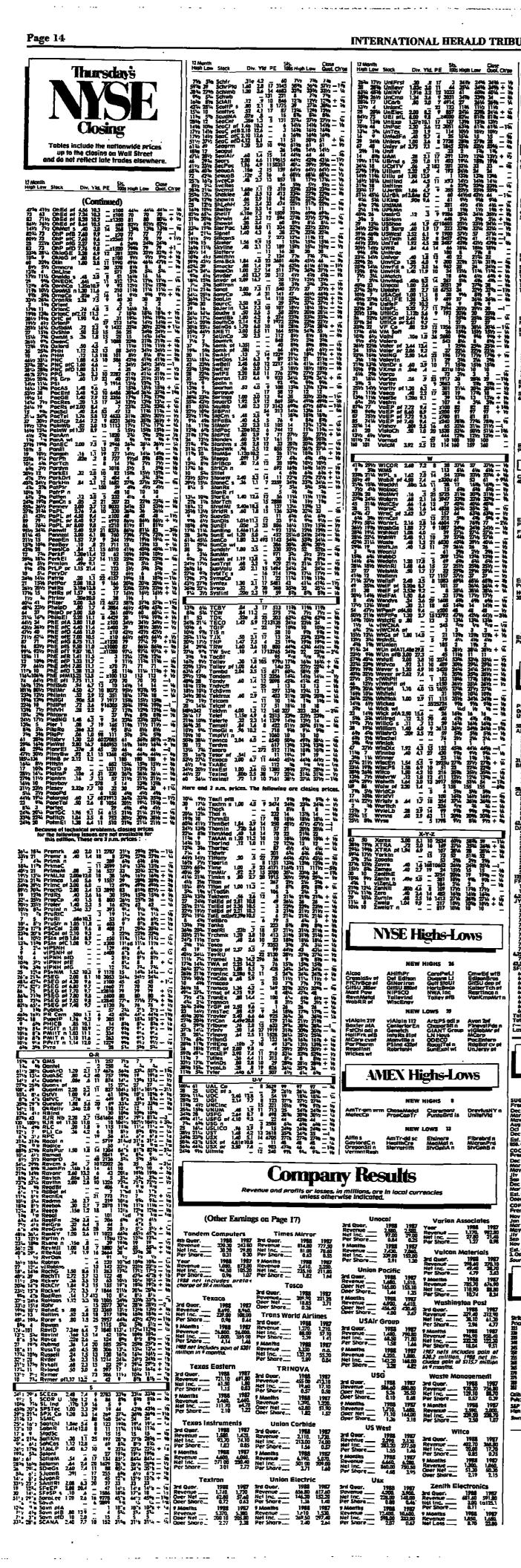


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194 Season Season High Low Close Chg.	Food	91. 91. 90. 90.	SZ 98.40 MARY 17.07 17.08 00.08 17.00 50.00 50.08 17.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.0	+.11 +.11 +.11 +.11 +.11
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Philips Net Rises 20% in 3d Quarter

By Ronald van de Krol Special to the Herald Tribune AMSTERDAM -- Philips NV. Europe's largest electronics group, reported Thursday a 20 percent increase in third-quarter net profit to fill million guilders (\$80.14 million), up from 134 million guilders

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The profit, which slightly exceeded analysts' expectations. came on a 9 percent increase in sales volume, Philips said. However, the value of sales rose by a smaller 8 percent, to 13.57 billion guilders, the to currency translation losses and pressure on prices. For the first time this year, Phil-

ips reported a rise in operating profit. It rose 21 percent, to 702 million guilders, from 580 million. This followed declines of 18 percent and 3 percent in the first and second quarters.

Jenk Goris, group finance directors said the commonwer.

too said the company was "delight-ed" by the third-quarter result, which he attributed partly to a costcutting and restructuring program.

A board member, Henk Appelo, said the negative influence of the weak dollar, which has affected Philips' sales and competitiveness over the past two years, was dimin-ishing. The average exchange rate in the third quarter was 2.10 gmlders to the dollar, compared with 2.06 guilders in the same period last

DUSSELDORF — Henkel RGaA, the applied chemicals

group, is seeking to acquire the Italian detergent and food company

Panigal SpA, a Henkel spokesman said Thursday. He said that talks were under

way with Panigal, but declined to

confirm a West German press re-

port that Henkel planned to pay nearly \$270 million Deutsche

marks (\$150.7 million) for the Ital-

has not yet decided what it would

do with the food activities, the

ian company.

spokesman added.

Another major reason for the rise was that net profit from moon-solidated companies surged to 45 an analyst at Banque Paribes Nomillion guilders in the quarter, af-derland NV in Amsterdam. ter a not loss of 7 million guilders a

Mr. Goris said this was due chiefly to improvements at Matso-shita Electric Corp., the Japanese lighting and components producer in which Philips has a 35 percent stake, and at Grundig, the West German consumer electronics group that Philips controls.

Philips' third-quarter results contrast sharply with those of the second quarter, when net profit plunged 44 percent. Despite the third-quarter improvement, Philips' overall net profit of 499 million guilders in the first nine months is below the 554 million guilders earned in the same 1987 period.

Mr. Goris said that all product groups contributed to the rise in sales, especially consumer electronics and components, which posted strong sales in the United States. But consumer electronics generally posted lower operating results for the nine months, as did professional products; specific figures were not provided.

Analysts said that despite the im-provement, Philips still faced fierce competition in all its important

"Philips still faces structural problems, and the tempo of its re-

Benckiser GmbH, for a majority

stake in the Italian household

cleaning products company Mira

Lanza SpA.

Handelsblatt said Panigal's total sales in 1987 were the equivalent of 380 million marks, of which 64 mil-

lion came from detergents. It added

that 1988 sales were expected to

Bond Increases Its Holding in Lonrho to 20%

holding on to its market share, but LONDON - Bond Corp. this is being done to the detriment Holdings Ltd. of Australia of profit margins," he said. said Thursday that it had ac-quired 24 million more shares in Lonnho PLC, bringing its On the Amsterdam Stock Exchange, Philips shares closed unchanged Thrusday at 31.30 guilders stake in the British conglomerafter a brief early rise. ate to 90,8 million shares, or 20

Chris Vlek of the Amsterdam brokerage Kempen & Co. noting The Bond holding which had previously stood at 14.9 the hikewarm reaction to the improved results, said it partly reflectpercent, now exceeds that of ed recent news that the company was postponing the construction of a submicron-chip plant in Ham-Lonrho's chief executive, Ro-land W. (Tiny) Rowland, who holds around 15 percent, marburg, West Germany, as well as concern that Philips may face labor ket sources said. Bond's intentions remained unrest over its announced plans to unclear, they added, though the Australian group, headed

Philips, which is the world's biggest producer of color televisions and hight bulbs, said that net profit for the full year would at least equal the 1987 results. Last year, net profit fell 19 percent to 818 million guilders.

"In consumer electronics, it is

Analysts noted that Philips stands to make a book profit this year of up to 300 million guilders on the sale of a 53 percent stake in its large domestic appliances divi-sion to Whirlpool of the United States for an initial 750 million

following the purchase of a rice production business.

The main food products of Pani-

gal, which is based in Bologna, are jams, fruit juices and preserves.

The newspaper said Panigal's main shareholder and president, Giovanni Gentilini, had told man-

agement that the company would be placed in outside hands after

proposal Henkel Seeks to Acquire Italian Company

\$81.75 on the New York Stock Exchange, indicating doubts about the cash value of the Kohlberg Kravis offer, which has been put at \$20.3 billion, as well as broader concerns about the recent wave of highly leveraged takeover bids.

Kohlberg Kravis said in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that it was "extremely confident" it could raise the money onfident" it could raise the money considering a management-led leveraged buyout at \$75 a share in Analysts said they believed cash, or \$17 billion. for its \$90-a-share tender offer.

Norsk Hydro's Profit Falls, **But Forecasts Are Strong**

duced magnesium production and second quarter.

a fire at a chemical plant.

After-tax profit for the first nine complex. months was 2.18 billion kroner, 43
percent ahead of the year-earlier period. Norsk Hydro's earnings record was 2.4 billion kroner in 1984.
Onerating revenue for the mine-

Operating revenue for the nine-month period was 43.30 billion otherwise have been a far better kroner, 7 percent ahead. Norsk Hy- result than we had for the same

OSLO—Norsk Hydro A/S, the cut back activities at its aluminum biggest diversified corporation in trading unit and move the subsid-Norway, said after-tax profit in the jary back to Oslo from Switzerland. third quarter declined almost 30 The company said Hydro Trading, percent to 334 million kroner based in Lausanne, had a loss of (\$50.3 million). It blamed substan- 214 million kroner in the third tial losses in aluminum trading, requarter after a similar loss in the

A fire in September at a Norwe-But the 51-percent state-owned gian plant making vinyl chloride conglomerate, which has interests has cost the company several milin oil, fertilizers and light metals, is lion dollars in lost production. still expected to post record earn- Norsk has also closed down part of a major magnesium production

dro did not report revenue for the period last year," said its managing third quarter.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of the BORs that the Corporation has declared a final dividend for the financial year ended 31st May, 1888 of US\$0.2572 per share. The BORs are denominated in multiples of units ("Units"). Each Unit currently comprises 52 Shares. The dividend is, therefore, equivalent to US\$13.37 per Unit.

The Corporation has also given notice that it intends to redeem an aggregate of 1,485,000 Shares at a price of US\$11.40 per share. This will involve the redemption of 15 Shares in respect of each Unit and this capital repayment is equivalent to a further US\$171,00 per Unit.

In accordance with Condition 6(B) of the conditions endorsed on the BDRs the number of Shares comprising a Unit will, following the redemption, be adjusted from 52 to 37. The number of units evidenced by each BDR will remain unchanged.

Payment of this dividend and of the capital repayment will be made. subject to receipt thereof by Manufacturers Hanover Bank (Guernsey) Limited ("the Depositary"), against surrender of income Coupon No. 9 (iNC No. 9) and Rademption Coupon No. 9 (RED No. 9) respectively, at the specified office of the Depositary or of any of the Paying Agents (set out on the reverse of the BDRs and at the foot of this Notice), at any time on or after 28th October, 1988.

Payment will, in each case, be made, subject to any laws and/or regulations applicable thereto, by dollar cheque drawn upon, or at the option of the holder of the relevant Coupon, by transfer to a dollar account maintained by the payee with, a Bank in New York City. Copies of the Corporation's Annual Report may be obtained from the

BDR holders are advised that as a result of the capital repayment of US\$171.00 per unit, the net asset value per unit of the company will be reduced from US\$592.77 to US\$421.77. BDR holders should note that the price per unit quoted on the London Stock Exchange will adjust Depositary and Principal Paying Agent

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St. Peter Port, Guerra Dated 28th October, 1968 Bank (Guernsey) Limited

KKR Pursues Nabisco Tender Despite Snub Kohlberg Kravis could raise the

NEW YORK - Kohlberg Kra-

by the businessman Alan

Bond, seemed to be attracted to Lourho's asset value.

vis Roberts & Co. vowed Thursday to pursue RJR Nabisco Inc. after managers of the consumer-prod-ucts giant ended talks with the investment firm, but Wall Street appeared to have doubts about the

Nabisco's stock fell \$3 a share to

money, but they said that since the avoid full-scale hostilities, Kohl-berg Kravis said its offer for Na-bisco was conditioned on signing a offer was not all cash, it was actually worth less than \$90 a share. Nabisco's stock price had been putfed up by expectations that a higher bid might be forthcoming, and the price fell Thursday as that speculation waned.

Dampening the speculative fever for takeover targets were comments by the Federal Reserve chairman, Alan J. Greenspan, who said Wednesday that banks should be cautious about lending too much

money for leveraged buyouts.

No bid emerged Thursday from top managers of Nabisco and Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. which put the company into play last week by saying that they were

of directors. Since its founding in 1976, Kohlberg Kravis has never acquired a company without the support of the target's board. "KKR wants to do a friendly offer with the board, and prefera-bly the management also," said a

merger agreement with the board

spokesman for the firm. Kohlberg Kravis made its tender

offer to shareholders only after failing to reach agreement with RJR Nabisco's managers and Shearson on some kind of a joint bid for the It said that if its bid succeeded, it

anticipated selling some of Nabis-

Henkel is mainly interested in Low Costs and Growth in Asian Tourism Expected to Lift Profit for SIA Panigal's detergent business and they will not diversify into nonaitine busi-

SINGAPORE - Pretax profit of Singa-The newspaper Handelsblatt has pore Airlines Ltd. is expected to rise 11 reported that numerous parties percent to 15 percent in the current fiscal were willing to buy Panigal's food year, according to investment analysts.

business from Henkel. It said that the French food group Gervais Danone, Star of Italy and Trinity of the United States were interest-

Barclays de Zoete Wedd said in a report Henkel's proposed takeover of Henkel's proposed takeover of Panigal is its second attempt this that its conservative estimate was for the year to expand in Italy, where it says its market share is too low 765 million Singapore dollars (\$382 million)

ready has two subsidiaries in Italy. million dollars in 1986-1987. In May this year Henkel was "It is entirely possible that In May this year Henkel was "It is entirely possible that pretax profit outbid by another West German could exceed 900 million dollars against our

rise to 420 million marks, of which food should make up 42 percent, increasing from 34 percent in 1987, 121 years as a family concern.

year, according to investment analysts.

A weak Singapore dollar, lower fuel and labor costs and robust growth in tourism in the Asia-Pacific region are likely to spur the arrime's revenue and profit growth, they

compared with its presence in other in the fiscal year ending next March, from European countries. Henkel al- 666.5 million dollars in 1987-1988 and 492.3

applied chemicals company, Joh A forecast of 765 million." it said.

The research group Smith New Court Far East estimated that the pretax profit would rise 11 percent to 738 million dollars in 1988-1989. Singapore Airlines, with market capitalization of 8 billion dollars, is the biggest of about 100 listed companies in Singapore and

One factor in the airline's favor, analysts said, is that it wiped out its net debt of 690.6 million dollars and went on to post a net cash surplus of 308.6 million dollars in 1987-1988. The airline's cash flow seems likely to be adequate to finance capital expenditures for the next five years without its having to incur significant debt, Barclays de Zoete Wedd said.

Singapore Airlines officials have said that

nesses. Instead, they plan to use the cash to buy new aircraft and stakes in other airlines. The airline has placed a \$3.3 billion order with Boeing Co for 14 B-747-400s due for delivery between 1989 and 1993.
Officials said the airline might exercise its

options on six more Boeing 747s.

It is also "actively considering" acquiring Airbus Industrie's smaller long-range Airbus A-340 for possible new routes, they said. Barclays de Zoete Wedd predicted that the airline's overall load factor would range from 71 to 78 percent in 1988-1989, compared

with 73.4 percent last year. Smith New Court Far East said that the Therefore, depending on diversification, airline was able to generate more cash than SIA could conceivably have more cash than its rivals because of lower labor costs and efficient use of its fleet.

planes, with an average age of 51 months, fetch good prices when sold, analysts said. New fuel-efficient aircraft have also helped out fuel costs. Smith New Court Far East said that every

10 percent drop in fuel oil prices increased earnings per share by five cents. Net earnings per share were 97.3 cents in the year ending March 1988, compared with 72.8 cents the previous year. "In addition to fuel, another major exter-

nal factor behind SIA's profits is foreign exchange," it said. "At current exchange rates, SIA could add another 30 million Singapore dollars to the projected 1988-1989 profit, due to the impact of the lower Singapore dollar on a full year's operation."

The local currency has remained stable against the U.S. dollar but has weakened Another advantage is that its young against most other major currencies.

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coymore. The shores reserved for that purpose are now sold. All coupons No. 13 shall only be exchangeable for cash, V.Z. USSJ.80 per ordered with the control of the sold of the publication onward. The cash amount shall be less available at the office of the company of 6 John B. Gorstoweg, Compan (N.A.). It should be taken into consideration that a carrier amount shall be deducted to cover the bank chemical.

ANIRO TRUST CORPORATION N.V. Managing Director

3 Japan Electronics Firms **Enjoy Strong Profit Gains**

TOKYO — Three large Japanese electronics companies on Thursday posted substantially higher net profits for the first half of the

Toshiba Corp. said the parent's net profit rose a whopping 107.9 percent in the half year ended Sept. 30, to 33.24 billion yen (\$262.15 million) from 15.98 billion yen. Sales gained to 1.354 trillion yen from 1.289 trillion yen, while current profit chimbed to 59.63 billion yen from 24.98 billion yen.

Toshiba also raised its estimate of parent net profit for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1989, to 65 billion year, up from an earlier estimate of 60 billion. Net profit in 1987-88 was 37.04 billion year. A company spokesman said strong domestic demand for information and communications systems and microchips would continue to drive profits in the second half of 1988-89. The relative weakness of

the yen compared with initial exchange rate forecasts would also help boost profits for the year, he said. Hitachi Ltd. said the parent concern's net profit for the half rose 45.7 percent to 45.44 billion yen, from 31.18 billion yen. The company posted current profit for the half of 91.24 billion yen, up from 57.58 billion. Sales rose to 1.583 trillion yen from 1.437 trillion.

Hitachi raised its estimate of net profit for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1989, to 100 billion yen, above an earlier forecast of 90 billion yen and the 65.14 billion yen earned in 1987-88.

Mitsubishi Electric Corp. said its parent net profit for the six months ended Sept. 30 rose 63.9 percent, to 13.62 billion yen, from 8.31 billion yen. Current profit rose to 35.12 billion yen from 14.21 billion yen. Sales climbed to 1.025 trillion yen from 889.75 billion.

GM: Higher Sales Help Raise Automaker's Net Profit re-nece) Corp., the financing and leasing to \$1.2 billion up from \$1.1 bill

antomaker said worldwide sales of cars and trucks to dealers in the quarter amounted to 1.76 million units, up 7.6 percent from the same

period in 1987. The company said its cost-cut-ting efforts have yielded savings of \$3.8 billion in the first nine months of 1988, exceeding the \$3.7 billion in savings achieved in all of 1987, the first year of the program. GM hopes to cut \$12 billion to \$13

billion from its costs by 1990. Worldwide sales for the quarter ended Sept. 30 rose to \$25 billion. up from \$22.6 billion for the 1987 third quarter. Net income as a percent of sales declined, however, to 3.4 percent, from 3.6 percent in the

ear-ago quarter.
Worldwide factory sales for the marter rose 7.6 percent to nearly 1.766 million units, up from 1.641 million units a year ago. Its U.S. car and truck sales alone climbed 11.7

percent to 1.151 million units, from 1.03 million vehicles. Wednesday an 11.3 percent decline

unit, led the decline with a 25.6-Significantly, the company percent drop in net income, to boosted its revenues from non-GM \$241.9 million, compared with related business by 33 percent from \$325 million a year ago. The drop the third quarter of 1987. was attributed to thinner interest

GMHE, the aerospace, defense margins and a 42-percent falloff in the number of new cars and trucks financed from year-ago levels. Electronic Data Systems Corp., GM's computer services and elec-

tronics unit, posted third-quarter profits of \$95.9 million, up 17 percent from \$82.3 million in the same period of 1987. Sales rose 9 percent

and electronics unit, reported third-quarter net earnings of \$142.4 million, up 6.2 percent from \$134 million a year ago.

GMHE's sales during the quarter ended Sept. 30 rose to \$2.6 billion, from \$2.5 billion in the year-(Reuters, UPI) ago quarter.

CHRYSLER: Profit Drops 54%

fourth quarter and for 1989.

dealerships soon," Mr. Iacocca said, noting that Chrysler plans to spend \$13.5 billion during the next five years for product and plant

(Continued from first finance page) share gains during the quarter. Its share of the car and truck market in the United States during the third quarter, including former American Motors Corp. products, rose to 13.6 percent from 12.7 percent in

However, industry analysts said Chrysler paid a high price for those gains through its aggressive and costly buyer incentive programs, which have continued into the Chrysler also scored market- fourth quarter.

gains for long-term profitability, said he was optimistic about the automaker's prospects for the

GM's three subsidiaries reported in third-quarter net income, to \$480.2 million, from \$541.3 million

General Motors Acceptance

"The results of many of our in-the year-ago quarter. Chrysler ac-vestments will be on their way to

210-215

We inform the bondholders that the redemption instalment of \$US 2.600.000, nominal due on 15 December, 1988, has been satisfied by a drawing on 17 October, 1988, in Luxembourg in the presence of an huissier. The 2.600 drawn bonds will be reimbursed at par

in accordance with the terms and conditions of the bonds, the issuer has elected to redeem anticipatively all of its outstanding bonds at 103,5% on December 15, 1988.

Interest on the bonds will cease to accrue on December 15, 1988.

The bonds (drawn or called anticipatively) will be reimbursed, coupon nr 9 due on December 15, 1989 and following attached, according to the

The numbers of the drawn bonds and redeemable at par are as follows: 12717 to 13948 and 16549 to 17916

The following bonds called for redemption have not yet been presented for the payment:

On December 15, 1986 15695-15949

15589-15596 16001-16548

111-122 153-163 803-804

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m, 25 October 1988.

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Trobles include the notion with prices up to the closing on Well Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. 1
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CURRENCY MARKETS

DOLLAR: Bank of Japan Intervenes to Control Slide

London Dollar Rates

in again and "if we don't make progress overnight, we could see quite a significant rally tomorrow on short-covering," said this dealer. Tokyo, analysis were almost manimous in asserting that neither

the central bank nor the Finance Ministry were attempting to block a decline in the dollar's value. Since the U.S. currency reached its most recent peak some weeks ago, offi-cials of both organizations have in-dicated that a further appreciation of the yen was expected.

Japanese monetary authorities are seen to be seeking only a controlled drop in the dollar, particularly if it is to extend over a period

of months, analysts said. "Everyone is reconciled to a weaker dollar," said the head of carrency-swap operations at a U.S. back in Tokyo. "The point is to inside an orderly decline."

Economists and currency dealers in New York expect the dollar to slide further, with some arguing it needs to lose around 5 percent to the yen and about 3 percent against the mark to ensure improvement in

the U.S. trade picture.

"What you need is a lower dollar both to keep U.S. exports going and to slow imports into this country," said Geoffrey Dennis, chief international economist in New York for District based farmer Carlotte and Carlotte Carl York for British-based James Ca-

The appropriate dollar level, according to traders in major fman-

cial centers, is around 120 yen and 1.70 DM to 1.75 DM.

Most market participants are bearish on the long-term prospect for the dollar, citing the U.S. trade and budget gaps and belief that the U.S. economy is slowing as reason for their projection.

"The problem is that the imbalances are so large that we need to overshoot, just as we did on the way up," said Stephen Leach, cur-reacy analyst at Chemical Bank in New York.

Meanwhile, the announcement by the U.S. Commerce Department of a modest advance in personal income in September, along with a flat trend in personal spending, had little impact on the market. U.S. incomes rose 0.5 percent in September after a 0.3 percent ad-

jump in July, the department said. (Reuters, UPI, IHT, AFP)

GAINS: Bush Steps Up Campaign for Tax Reduction

(Continued from first finance page) said. "Neither do Hong Kong. Service figures from 1985, the latest gams tax and income tax was bene. South Korea, Taiwan or Singadata available, three-quarters of all gains tax and income tax was beneficial to the way in which stocks are pore." traded in the United States," he said. "So the answer is yes."

Many Democrats believe that the issue is a winner for them, and Governor Michael S. Dukakis, the Democratic presidential candidate, has taken every opportunity to as-sert that the Bush proposal would bestow the biggest benefits on people earning more than \$200,000 a

But Mr. Bush, instead of avoid-But Mr. Bush, instead of avoiding the subject, has been going out of his way to raise it.
He said Monday in Waterbury, Connecticut, that the last time capital gains taxes had been cut, "millions of new jobs, many in new industries, sprang up." He added that "it can happen again."

In Columbus, Ohio, he said on Tuesday that most of the United I

Tuesday that most of the United States' major competitors "don't even have a capital gains tax." "Japan doesn't have one," he

And Wednesday, in Detroit, he said of the charge that his proposal would help the rich: "Wrong The majority of capital gains recipients earn less than \$50,000 — and the cut will create jobs - and that helps everyone.

Joseph Minarik, an economist at the Urban Institute, said that Mr. Bush was "quoting a statistic to suit his purposes." It is true that the majority of tax returns showing capital gains are filed by people earning less than \$50,000, Mr. Min-arik said, but it is much more meaningful to look at the propor-tion of gains realized by high-in-

According to Internal Revenue er than those in the United States.

capital gains were reported by peo-ple earning more than \$50,000 — a group that includes fewer than 8 Can percent of taxpayers. Nearly 30 percent of all capital gains, \$36 billion, went to taxpayers with incomes above \$1 million.

As for Mr. Bush's argument about the Asian economics, three of the countries he mentioned -Japan, South Korea and Taiwan tax some capital gains, according to an international tax survey by the accounting firm of Price Water-house. Those nations do exempt major classes of assets, such as publicly traded stocks and bonds, from capital gains taxation, but their tax rates on salary income are far high-

Pöhl Doubtful on EC Bank

FRANKFURT — Karl Otto Pöhl, president of the Bundesbank, said Thursday that he did not believe European governments were prepared to transfer monetary sovereignty to a European central bank in the foreseeable future.

The West German central bank chief also disparaged the notion that using the European currency unit as a parallel to national currencies would smooth the way to European monetary union.

In a speech to the Luxembourg National Committee of the European League of Economic Cooperation, Mr. Pöhl said, "to be realistic, I suppose, we have to assume that in the forescende future of the cooperation of preferences or preferences." no governments or parliaments in Europe will be prepared to transfer their monetary sovereignty to a supranational institution such as a European central bank.

"Significantly enough," he added, "the phrases European central bank and European currency do not appear at all in the Hanover communique." Mr. Pôhl referred to the communique released after the European Community summit meeting in Hannover in June. At that meeting, the French government strongly backed the idea of a European central bank as a necessary condition for establishing the single EC market, which is scheduled to come into existence in

A European central bank system analogous to the U.S. Federal Reserve "would have to be granted powers which today are in the hands of national governments or central banks," Mr. Pöhl said. This, he added, "would necessitate substantial changes to the current monetary constitutions of all member states," including West Ger-

Company Results

Revenue and profits or losses, in mittions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

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Les Sidia"	U.Dr	9.36	Per Share	1.45	1.43	3rd Quer.	1922	1987
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7 Months		1787	9 Months	1962	1947	Oper Share	293	1967 1.890 44.90
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	0.25	0.29	Revenue	301.30	235 00			
Months Revenue	1998 2,050	1987 1,730.	Oper Net Oper Shore	5.44 0.65	2.62	Freeport-	McMor	on .
Oper Nel Oper Shore	64.50	43.70	Year	1988	1927	3rd Quar.	1932	1967
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Per share resi	uis and	r pre-	Oper Net	24,80	19.20	Net Inc	97.80	1967 150.00 48.00

BRITAIN: Current-Account Deficit Shrank Dramatically in September

ports increased to £7.56 billion from £6.7 billion the month before. Most forecasters had expected Sep-tember's figures to be little changed

from the previous month. The sharp narrowing in the deficit was largely due to a turnaround in the balance of several items, such as aircraft and precious stones, a Department of Trade and Industry

But a Treasury spokesman cau-tained against reading too much into the September balance of payments data. The figures were less reliable than usual due to several factors, including uncertainties caused by a postal workers' strike

The opposition Labor Party called the figures a freak. Analysis, noting that the export figures were raised by so-called er-

Thursday's

This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most tracked securities in terms of dollar value. It is underted twice a year. Via The Associated Press

ratic items like aircraft, said they dad not necessarily reflect an underlying trend.

Certain aircraft were listed as imports in August when they arrived in Britain for repair, and be-

FRANCE: September Trade Balance Shifts to Surplus

Wednesday's close. Finance Minister Pierre Bêrêgovoy, who has called trade France's economic "black spot", warned against too much optimism on the basis of one month's trade figures. "It is a good figure for France's foreign trade," he said while attending a French-Italian summit in Aries, in southern France, but add-ed, "we will have to wait to see if the trend continues."

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billion francs in September 1987. Exports rose strongly to 90.7 billion francs from 82.7 billion the month before, and 75.7 billion in September 1987.

The September figures brought France's trade deficit for the first nine months to 23.6 billion francs, compared with 24 billion francs in the same period last year.

Seasonally adjusted imports very typical," said economist Paul

(Continued from first finance page) dipped to 90.3 billion francs in Sep-3.4152 francs from 3.4181 at tember from 91.8 billion francs in Smith Barney, Harris Upham. "I Wednesday's close. August, but were ahead of the 78 would look to a return to larger monthly deficits in the fourth quar-

> Industrial trade showed an ad justed 400 million franc deficit in September, compared with an 8.1 billion franc deficit in August.

France's Socialist governmen seemed to have weathered, at least for now, a wave of strikes and slow downs by state warkers.

(Reuters, AFP)

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BOOKS

LITERARY OUTLAW:

The Life and Times of William S. Burroughs

By Ted Morgan. 659 pages \$27.50. Henry Holt, 113 West 18th Street, New York N. Y. 10011.

Reviewed by Seymour Krim

This huge vat of a book, into which everything seems to have been poured without any measuring cups, is really a prolonged celebration for the survival of a man who should have parachuted out long ago. William Burroughs is the triumphant mutant of our period, a 74year-old Harvard alumnus who has been a determined drug abuser, homosexual, criminal, wife-killer and au-ther of "Naked Lunch," one of the most ruthlessly upsetting novels ever aired. Burroughs has been widely

influential because he is the point-man for a paranoid vision of dehumanization that makes George Orwell's "Nineteen Eighty-Four" seem positively sweet.

Morgan's job is to humanize the monster—actually a cool customer who has mugged very successfully for the media, as deadpan as Buster Keaton—and this he does with his own junior-monster slabs of prose: pages upon pages of unrelieved typewriter mileage that could have used some of the breathing spaces of his earlier biography, "Maugham" (1980). But the important thing, in spite of Morgan's indifference to reader punishment, is that for the first time we get a comprehensive picture of where William Burroughs is coming from.

where William Burroughs is coming from. Raised in St. Louis, he was a son of privilege but not in any extraordinary way — it was more in the family attitude. On his father's side was the inventor of the Burroughs adding machine, the first calculating device of its kind, which made millions for the investors and

or its kind, which made millions for the investors and only a modest trickle for the Burroughs heirs. And on his mother's was the inventor of the public relations game, Ivy Lee, whose biggest career coup was dressing up the image of John D. Rockefeller from creep to fun person. With such American originals behind him, it was natural that Burroughs would be forever unawed by conventional forms of success and particularly by the white Protestant power elite. This early inclination to flout clean-cut values was buttressed by his teen-age experiences at the Los Alamos, New Mexico, Ranch School, a snobby, toughen-'em-up academy until it was taken over to build the atom bomb. You can be sure this wasn't lost on Burroughs. Afterward came Harvard, Europe and New York, the regular '30s circuit for the

bored and pale; except that our hero was an already

perceived menace who was being paid \$200 per mouth to more or less stay away from St. Louis. This enabled him to experiment with the things that were to fill up a lifetime — wild boys, mind-bending drugs, guns and hunting down esoteric knowledge.

All this is background in the formation of an alien literary personality that seemed to have absolutely no precedent. Morgan's method of telling us about Burroughs is unconventional in itself, in keeping with his subject. His technique is to see everything through the subject. His technique is to see everything through the eyes of, first, Burroughs, then the cast of characters who were to become intimately associated with him in the bonding of the Beat Generation. This includes Allen Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac and Neal Cassady (the latter two both dead, certainly but the roint of view pleads two both dead, certainly, but the point of view pieced together from archival and interview material with the living). Herbert Hunck, Gregory Corso, Carl Solomon, Lucien Carr and many others. All played their role.

The benefits of getting information from a succession of different specule are much injury data?

"Hock had

of different people are much juicy detail — "Jack had high body heat, and slept on his stomach with an arm above his head," Keronac's first wife says to Morgan's tape machine — but the dangers are to accept everything

tape macning — our use dangers are to accept everything without double-checking.

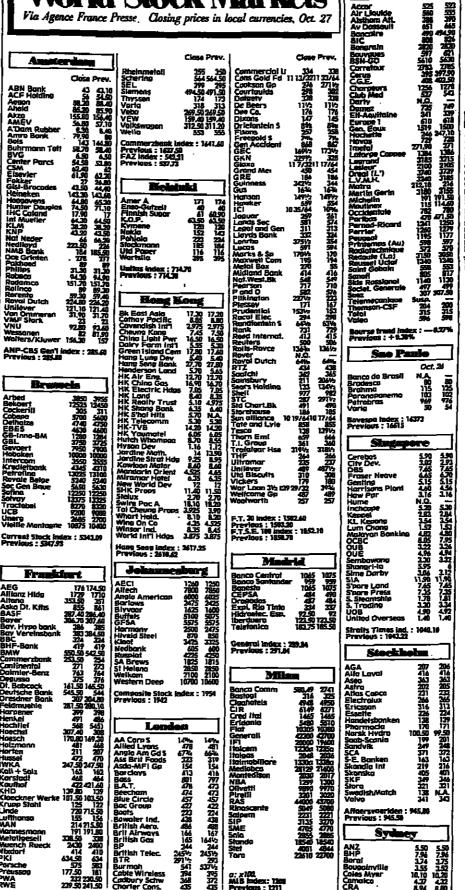
This is the price the biographer pays for relying so heavily on the Burroughs circle to get his story, even though it provides him with gossipy and fascinating sidebars about scores of people who impinged on Burroughs's peculiarly passive and stoical life. Passive and stoical, one should say, except for periodic outbreaks of violence that blow the reader across the room. First, in 1939 when he cut off his left little fineer to the first joint 1939, when he cut off his left little finger to the first joint with a poultry shears, in order to impress a condescend-ing lover. The banger —killing his wife, Joan Vollmer, in a misfired William Tell act in Mexico City in 1951. A

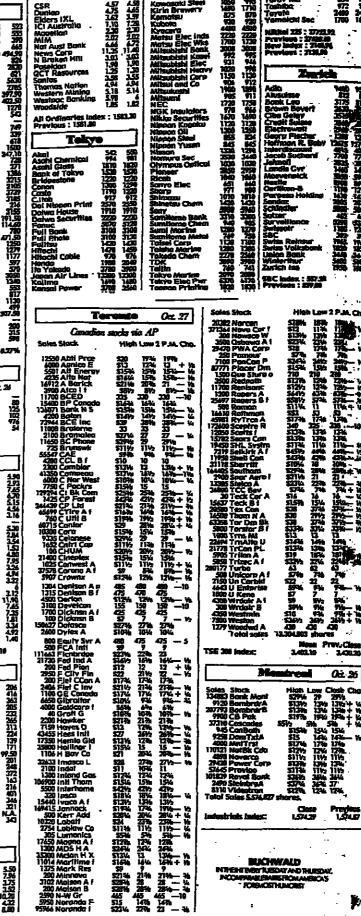
Mished which I call at I where the property of because, as Morgan satirically puts it, "the pillars of the Mexican criminal justice system were bribery and perjury."

What was a self-proclaimed woman-hater like Burroughs doing with a wife? And what were they both doing with a son, 4 years old at the time of the shooting? One has to pick through this tangled trail on one's own, but it should be said before that the story of William (Billy) Burroughs III becomes one if the most humbling profiles in the book - an example of Morgan's Zolasque, unsparingly naturalistic reporting at its best.

Seymour Krim edited "The Beats." He wrote this for

Via Agence France Presse. Closing prices in local currencies, Oct. 27





Charlotte Palmund, Bettina Kal- the heart jack kerup, Trina Dahl and Kirsten Steen If South had played low in dummy Moller was known to be strong. The diagramed deal was a bright spot ed to spades. Fearing this, South won for Denmark in the final against the in dummy and led the club jack for a British team. Three clubs was a special finesse. This succeeded, but the bad cne-bid showing exactly what West break was fatal. There was no way to held: leagth in spades and diamonds. take more than 9 tricks, and Denmark The partnership now ventured a four-spade save, but South was not willing the eventual victory. In the replay, the to be robbed of a vulnerable game and Danish South played in three no-**ACROSS** ---. Dick Tracy adversary 5 Pencil wood 14 bonkers 15 Port-au-Prince's

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By Alan Truscott

persevered to four no-trump. This trump and had no difficulty after a would have come home easily with a diamond lead.

WHEN six Danes captured the spade lead or a diamond lead, for women's team title at the World South would have been happy to contemporary they became the first Scandinavians

But Schaltz, as East, steered her particular they became the first Scandinavians. ever to win a world title. The victory ner away for the obvious leads with an was not a surprise to the the Nordic unexpected double. This was a lead countries, for the Copenhagen team directing move asking for dummy's of Judy Norris, Dorthe Schaltz, suit, and Norris dutifully produced

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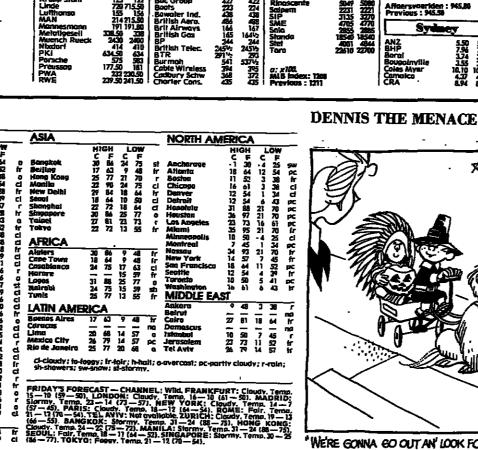
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WEATHER



D New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.



'WE'RE GONNA GO OUT AN' LOOK FOR A PARADE.

ANDY CAPP

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Answer: Could it be head covering for a traveler to the Arctic?—A POLAR ICE "CAP"

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Hanni Arrold and Bob Law

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SPORTS

To the Irish, Holtz Has Ordered Them to Succeed

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DUTH BEND, Indiana — It was at is the way the team carries out its game. Nov. 14.

"We needed discipline," Stams said. Season opener against Michigan that Notre Dame's new head coach, Lou ways talent at Notre Dame. And there's know it now. We weren't really working Holtz, learned there was still confusion where there should have been order and discipline. Repeating a question he and all other detail-conscious coaches ask just before a football game, Holtz yelled out, "Who's on the first punt team?"

More than 11 hands were raised. Even worse, some were raised by players not on that special team, and some on the special team did not raise their hands.

early and needlessly because of the chaos. Certainly, one of the most apparent

changes in Notre Dame football over the last two and a half seasons under Holtz Notre Dame beat Alabama, 37-6, last

even some additional speed now. But everything takes some time, and it would have too many men on the field wasn't until Holtz's second year that on special teams. I was on them and Notre Dame was a winner. Now, with a there were a few times I was caught. The 7-0 record and victories over Miami and right hand didn't know what the left

bama so decisively. I thought Alabama just doing all those little things."
was a very talented team, so it was then I George Kelly, who has spent 21 years

together. Throughout those seasons we Michigan this season, the Irish are a contender for the final No. 1 ranking.

Frank Stams, a defensive end who spent two years under Geny Faust before Holtz anived, didn't become a true believer thought the spent two years under Geny Faust before is now. The team concept suffered."

Enter Holtz with a whole new concept, the spent and concept in the spent manual meant a true was a land was doing. Players didn't seem to think it was that important. There was no emotion toward other players as there is now. The team concept suffered."

Back to square one.

"It was like that for the first nine weeks of the season," Holtz said.

"We had to work on that. Can you will be head to work on the field when he should be, it's just plain ridiculous."

Fans of the Irish know just what Holtz was thinking. They had seen confusion on the field a number of times in recent years. Sometimes there were 12, even 13, men on the field of their timeouts early and needlessly because of the chaos.

Holtz anived, didn't become a true believer in the Boltz system until late last season. I was late last season a plan as old as good coaching. Holtz, who learned his trade assisting Woody Ohio, sat out the 1986 season with a broken leg. He began at Notre Dame as a fullback and has played linebacker. In the big 31-30 victory over Miami, he was one of the defensive stars.

"Holtz anived, didn't become a true believer in the Holtz yestem until late last season. I was last east eason with a broken leg. He began at Notre Dame as a fullback and has played linebacker. In the big 31-30 victory over Miami, he was one of the defensive stars.

"Holtz anived, didn't become a true believer a plan as old as good coaching. Holtz, who learned his trade assisting Woody Hayes and trying to emalate Bear Bryston one of the defensive stars.

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"Holtz anived his trade assisting Woody Hayes and trying to emalate Bear Bryston the best was not on the field when he best was a fullback and has played linebacker. In the big star "The ver have known a successive stars.

"Holtz anived he strong his trade assisting Woody Hayes and trying to emalate Bear Bryston the best was

at Notre Dame as an assistant coach or administrator, said: "I worked under three great ones: Bob Devaney at Nebraska and expected and over their head because

were three things they had in common.

"First, they never took anything for granted. Second, they were excellent teachers who could have had chairs at any university. And third, they were really superbly organized people. "Also, a good coach has to be a good

salesman to get and keep the attention of kids. The trouble is some coaches are fastsell, used-car salesmen. Devaney, Parse-ghian and Holtz were Cachillac salesmen." Holtz appears disorganized and as nervous as a cat when he rapidly paces

the sideline during games, kneels to pick up and chew grass for a few seconds, and returns to high-speed pacing.
"Lou's that way," Kelly said. "It's his life style. It's his speed. He always lives over the speed limit and he just hasn't been caught. I have a tendency to believe that that is when he's at his best. He does not go on the field of practice and plan things when he is walking out there. He has everything detailed long before a practice.

"Sure, this team is a year ahead of schedule. I think it's because Lon subschedule. I think it's because Lon subschedule arme kids to pressure and they coach, with short stays at William & that is when he's at his best. He does not

great ones: Bob Devaney at Nebraska and expected and over their head because Ara Parseghian and Lou Holtz here. There he's created a work ethic that has really changed things here.
"There's a sense of urgency that has

grown over the last three years. Let's not say things were in rubble here but there was a lack of feeling. I have not seen a great football player who is not emotional.

The Irish certainly overachieved as

they went through those first seven games undereated. "It's better than we serve." Holtz said.

That may be true. The opening victory over Michigan resulted when all 19 Notre Dame points came from the now-organized kicking game. The fifth victory came when Pittsburgh made too many mistakes to win. Miami insists it was de-prived of a touchdown when officials ruled that the Irish recovered a fumble at their one-yard line on a controversial pass play. Nevertheless, Notre Dame moved up to No. 2 in wire service polls, and it was largely because order had been restored. Holtz has yet to be listed with Bryant.

You win a couple of games and they want to put you in the Hall of Fame.'



Mary, North Carolina State, Arkansas and Minnesota, although he turned around losing programs at each school. And he spent one season, 1976, as coach of the New York Jets of the National Football League,

"Lou's no different from other suc-

cessful coaches other than the fact you look at him and you don't think he should be one of them," Kelly said. "He has a wealth of knowledge and discipline and he really is an excellent teacher. But you expect him to be a little larger and a little stronger looking." Under the guidance of this thin, ner-

vous and humorous 51-year-old West Virginian, the Irish are ahead of schedule. They even survived Holtz's losing

individual told me, 'You better not lose your first two games or you'll never be accepted here. And here we were sitting 1-4 in five weeks.

"Here they want to make heroes out of everybody instantaneously. You win a comple of games and they want to put you in the Hall of Fame. You lose a couple of games and they want to say how you are de-emphasizing football. "Definitely, we're a year ahead, but

not headed for the Hall of Fame. I think the attitude of this football team and its confidence level is a year ahead. Our best football team is in the future. But I don't know if we can equal the attitude our football team has had through the first six ball games."

At least there's no more chaos.

SIDELINES

Paris Open Loses Mecir, Wilander

PARIS (Combined Dispatches) — Olympic champion Miloslav Mecir became the latest seed to depart the Paris Open tennis tournament when tended fourth czech lost Thursday, 6-3, 6-4, in the second round of Brad Gilbert of the United States, last year's runner-up.

Wednesday night, Mats Wilander of Sweden, ranked No. 1 in the world after winning three of the four Grand Slam titles this year, was forced by the first round weath

forced by the flu to withdraw 30 minutes before his first-round match against Amos Mansdorf of Israel.

Wilander, who had stayed up past midnight Tuesday watching John McEnroe play Henri Leconte, said he had been taking antibiotics until Sunday and had felt fine earlier in the week.

Court Told Kirk Got \$10,500 in Cash

MEMPHIS, Tennessee (AP) - Dr. Oakley Jordan, testifying in federal court at the tax evasion and obstruction of justice trial of former Memphis State basketball coach Dana Kirk, said Wednesday he collected cash from school boosters and gave it to Kirk to pass along to the players. Jordan said he gave Kirk about \$10,500 between 1981 and 1985. Jordan, who also testified that Kirk asked him to lie about the cash collections, said he assumed the money was passed along to Tiger basketball players although he asked for no accounting of the money. Keith Lee, State's all-time scoring and rebounding leader, has testified that he got \$400 to \$600 a month from Kirk from 1981 through 1985.

FBI Says NFL Brothers Threatened

HONOLULU (AP) - Niko and Al Noga, brothers who play for NFL

teams, have had their lives threatened by people associated with organized crime in Hawaii, according to the FBI.

The threat against Niko Noga, 26, a linebacker with the Phoenix Cardinals, and Al Noga, 23, a rookie defensive end for the Minnesota Vikings, came from friends of men the brothers beat up during a fight at a Honokulu discotheque in July, Eugene Glenn, special agent in charge of the FBI office, told the Honokulu Star-Bulletin newspaper.

"The cast of characters makes this serious," Glenn said, adding that "there appear to have been previous encounters between the Nogas and the other group. So the July brawl was probably a culmination of hard feelings and the death threat an escalation." The Nogas had played for the University of Hawaii.

For the Record

Bob Lohr shot 10-under-par 62 Wednesday for a two-shot lead after the first round of the Walt Disney World Classic golf tournament in Florida. Fuzzy Zoeller, at 64, was a shot ahead of Mark Calcavecchia, Mark McCumber and rookie Jay Don Blake.

Cuba, which boycotted the 1988 Summer Olympics, has agreed to send to boxing team to the 1990 Goodwill Games in Seattle, officials of the sponsoring Turner Broadcasting System said Wednesday, It will be the first major boxing competition involving the United States, the Soviet Union and Cuba since the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

(AP)

Jay Schweder, their expensively acquired new quarterback, has been

benched indefinitely by the Los Angeles Raiders of the NFL and Steve Beuerlein restored as starter. am (The Refrigerator) Perry probably is out for the rest of the NFL

season because of his fractured left wrist, the Chicago Bears said. (AP) Giants Stadium will be dryer starting Sunday when beer sales are cut off at the start of the third quarter instead of the end of games, following rowdy behavior by spectators at Monday night's New York Jets game. (AP)
The Southern Cal-Notre Dame game at the 92,516-seat Coliseum has been sold out for the first time since 1948. Second-ranked Southern Cal hosts third-ranked Notre Dame Nov. 26.

The New York Mets and the Yankees, who last played each other in 1985, have scheduled a series of six exhibition baseball games for next March in Florida and April in New York.

Ouotable

SCOREBOARD

TRANSITION

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ST. LOUIS-Named Yed Stramons disis player development and Marty Ki
scouting supervisor for western U.S.
BASKETBALL
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Rada JC (Helland) 1. Metholist Kharkov a UEFA CUP

Neuchotel Xomex 3. Galatour. PSV Eindhoven 5 FC Parts 0

• Lionel Hollins, on former Portland teammate Maurice Lucas: "To Luke, basketball was a contact sport — all con and no tact." (LAT)

• Frank Bruno on Mike Tyson: "I know he is champion, but he is not God and it's time he got his affairs in order."

 Valentine Petovsky, Soviet track coach, enjoying the warm weather in Los Angeles: "Napoleon should have invaded California." (LAT) - Florida State football Coach Bobby Bowden, on the time while recruiting that his small plane ran into a storm: "The pilot said, 'Do you realize that more accidents happen in the bathrooms of homes than in airplanes?' Now, I'm afraid to go to the bathroom."



Tom Lasorda, center, and Orel Hershiser, right, felt no fear when President Reagan picked up a bat at the White House ceremonies.

Hershiser Says He May Play in Japan Lasorda Wins

ë most val

the World Scries, said Wednesday that during an exhibition tour of Japan next month he will explore the possibility of playing a season there.

"I'll be a free agent in a year, and you never know what's going to happen," the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher said during his team's visit to the White House for presidential congratulations.

Hershiser has been saying that he's interested not only in learning about Japanese culture but in seeing if he might like to play there in the event of a long players' strike against major league owners in 1990.

Wednesday he said, "We're checking out the situation there." A number of U.S. major leaguers have, over the years, signed lucrative contracts to play in Japan but few were at the peaks of their careers. An exception was first baseman Bob Horner, who left the Atlanta Braves after a contract dispute in 1987, played one season in Japan and is now with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hershiser, 30, will be among the major leaguers on a U.S. all-star team, managed by the Detroit Tigers' Sparky Anderson, that will go

The Associated Press to Japan for a seven-game series scoring single with two out in the WASHINGTON — Orel Heriser, the most valuable player of league all-stars seven-game series scoring single with two out in the bottom of the 11th inning beat the Chamishi December 76 The Associated Press an Diagons. /-b. line ass

ciated Press reported from Tokyo. ■ Seibu Wins Japan Title The Seibu Lions won their third straight Japan Series championship Thursday when Tsutomu Itoh's run-

The Lions won the best-of-seven series by 4-1 for their fifth title since becoming the Seibu Lions in 1978.

But as a Speaker, He Strikes Out

HERNDON, Virginia — Orel Hershiser, following the White House ceremonies for the baseball champion Los Angeles Dodgers, visited the football Washington Redskins and delivered an impromptu speech Wednesday. For it, he won no awards.

"He told us we were all professionals, so there wasn't much to say except 'Go out there and do your best,' said linebacker Neal Olkewicz. "It wasn't exactly inspirational."

After practice, the World Series MVP talked a bit with the Super Bowl MVP, quarterback Doug Williams. About what?

"We discussed our Disney World commercials," Hershiser said.

"You know, how many takes it took and what we were doing when

they came up to us after the game."

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Tom Lasorda, whose Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series and their sixth National League West Division title in 12 years, was named NL manager of the year Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Lasorda received 101 points in

balloting by a committee of two writers from each NL city. He had 19 first-place votes and was named on 23 of 24 ballots. Lasorda also was voted manager of the year in 1983, the award's initial year. Jim Leyland of the Pittsburgh

Pirates was second with 50 points; Dave Johnson of the New York Mets was third with 38 points.

Lasorda learned he had won while flying to Los Angeles after the Dodgers had been honored Wednesday at the White House. "This completes my day," he said.

Thomas of Penn State, a highly regarded running back, underwent knee surgery last winter and has not played this fall. He may return next season as a fifth-year player after being red-shirted this fall.

NEW YORK - Before conceding the 1988 Heisman Trophy to UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman there are two things to consider:

First, there is still too much football to be played for other contenders to give up on the award the New York Downtown Athletic Club gives to the year's "outstanding college football player."

Second, maybe Aikman just isn't the best college football player in the United States, although he certainly appears to be close to it this fall,

In most years, the Heisman Trophy race is a lot like the current presidential campaign: a lot of hype and publicity with TV expo-sure playing a big role. This year, there has been a little less hype.

sports information director at Oklahoma State, has taken a refreshing approach toward his school's candidate for the Heisman.

Barry Sanders, the Cowboys' junior tailback, is leading the nation in rushing yardage, scoring, all-purpose running yards and punt re-turns. But, said Buzzard, he isn't cranking up the publicity machine.
"We've decided we are not going

to do anything special for Barry," Buzzard said. "No posters. No special releases. No phone calls to votdoing just fine on his own.

UCLA, on the other hand, has been sending out a handwritten postcard each week to update the electors on Aikman's statistics.

To streamline the voting procedure, the number of electors has been reduced this year by 145 to 870 sportswriters and broadcasters. As always, the 47 living Heisman

Trophy winners will also participate, for a total of 917 electors. Gil Brandt, vice president for personnel of the Dallas Cowboys

and a superb judge of football players, emphasizes that some players are good for a college team and others for a pro team and some for "Rodney Peete of Southern California is a quarterback who does

more for his team than Aikman does because he fits so well into the Southern Cal system," Brandt said recently. "But if I was drafting today, I'd have to take Aikman over Peete because Aikman will be a better pure passer, a better pro prospect,"

Although the Heisman is awarded for excellence in collegiate play, some electors tend to vote on the players' pro prospects. So far this fall, Aikman and

Peete, the two Los Angeles quarterbacks, are apparently running onetwo in the Heisman race. Aikman. the pure passer, is thought to hold a slight edge over Peete, the runner-

Southern California meet Nov. 19. But Brandt pointed out that Aik-man and Peete weren't the only outstanding players. He also liked Sanders as a runner very much.

include Major Harris, the quarter back of 7-0 West Virginia.

can do it all and he's big and strong and smart."

UCLA Quarterback Leads for Heisman

finished ninth in the 1987 Heisman

vote as a freshman and was the

highest finisher to return to college

action this year. But he was injured

Oct. 8 against Memphis State and

will miss at least two games as he is not going to play against Auburn on Saturday, Nevertheless, Smith is

No. 7 in the nation in rushing.

Other candidates include:

Indiana's Anthony Thompson

a running back who had his

chances hurt Saturday when a tough Michigan defense stopped him and the other Hoosiers cold.

• Steve Walsh, the latest of the

pass-happy quarterbacks for Mi-ami of Florida.

For instance, Steve Buzzard, the

• Tony Boles, a late-blooming junior running back for Michigan. Tom Hodson, the LSU quarterback whose couple of mediocre games recently hurt his chances.

• Eric Jones, a superb quarterback on Vanderbilt's losing team, • Tim Worley, Georgia's star running back.

There is an excellent candidate in Division I-AA: Northern Arizoers. Barry is just going to have to do na's junior quarterback, Greg Wyit by himself." So far, Sanders is att. He may be the best ever by the time he finishes college in 1989.

He could then hold all primary college passing records: for completions, yards and touchdowns. - Gordon S. White Jr.

Ups Beget Downs In the Poll Game

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — Florida State's football team and its fans couldn't figure how the Seminoles slipped from No. 5 to No. 7 in The Associated Press college football poll after a 45-21 victory over East Carolina two weeks ago.

Then they found out: sportswriter Ronnie Christ of the Harrisburg (Pennsylvania) Patriot had inadvertently left the Seminoles off his ballot. All of Tallahassee was up in

arms. Wayne Hogan, the university's sports information director, sent a personal and confidential letter to all 60 voting members in The Associated Press poll. Said Seminole tackle Joey

Ionata: "I guess no one gives us any respect."
Last Saturday, Florida State sent the voters another message, by routing Louisiana Tech, 66-3.

The voters, including Christ this time, were so impressed they moved Florida State all the way up to No. 6. This week's slighted team

was West Virginia, ranked No. 6 before a 59-19 victory over Boston College, Perhans because voters tried to rectify the injustice done to Florida State, the 7-0 Mountaineers were shuffled down to No. 7. Said Shelly Poe, West Virginia's sports information director, "I don't plan on sending out any letters to anybody." But, he said, "I'm pretty sure we could at least score

States had fallen forever. home, announcement of their par-The Heisman — as well as a "If you invite us every year, we'll come every year," Nikolai Tabak, Anyway, the Soviet athletes will ticipation was held at that West Rose Bowl berth and, perhaps, the have cleaned up on their visit. final No. 1 ranking — may very well be settled when UCLA and 57th Street monument to Czarist the team's top men's prospect, said Although receiving no direct apopulence, the Russian Tea Room.

HOCKEY **NHL Standings**

Sive tockie, on injured list until New, 25, Nethood Poofball League CLEVELAND—Put Steve Sloyden, over erback, on injured reserve. GREEN BAY—Signed Dale Dowson, placecker, to one-year contract. INDIANAPOLIS—Walved Terry Wright, defensive back. Stand Sill respectation of reserved.

L.A. RAIDERS—Re-signed Carls McLimore, running back. Put Charille Hannah, atfensive guard, on injured reserve.

AINNESOTA—Waived Paul Coffman,
fight end. Put David Huffman, offensive line-CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

of the Nov. 6 race.
Tabak, who has a personal best time of 2 hours, 10 minutes, 4 seconds and has run seven marathons under 2:15 over the last two years, is the fourth-ranked man. He is rated behind Steve Jones of

NEW YORK - With glasnost

on their lips, running on their minds and their eyes on the chance

of winning some hard U.S. currency, seven Soviet runners, the first to

enter the New York City Marathon

since 1982, proclaimed Wednesday that the political barriers to Soviet

athletic participation in the United

nya, last year's winner, and Woj-tanu Bulti of Ethiopia. The top Soviet prospect in the vinskaya, 23, who set the Soviet women's record of 2:27:05 in placing fourth in the Olympics in Seoul constraing the new Soviet openness. Tound-trip airfares, importing the Injuries have also played a part soviet delegation will cost \$25,000, in the 1988 trophy race. Blair

That came just two years after her best time was only 2:36. According to Fred Lebow, director of the New York race, she is their socks as well as the distinctive

Glasnost's Given a Run in New York

ranked third in the women's division, behind Joan Benoit Samuelson and Grete Waitz. the Soviet Union's austere staterun athletic program feel right at

There, with red-coated waiters serving everybody in sight, the So-viet runners and their coach, Valery Shechanov, expressed their plea-

sure at being in New York.

They promised to do their best in Britain; Ibrahim Hussein of Ke- the marathon and engaged in goodnatured banter with reporters. Asked about the team's athletic equipment, especially its running women's division is Tatyana Polo-shoes. Polovinskaya gave only a vinskaya. 23 who set the Soviet brief glance at the three officials "That," she said, "is a military But judging by the Tiger logo on

design of the shoes, the supplier was a Japanese shoe company. When Tabak was asked if the To make the representatives of group had been warned not to train in Central Park at night, he said it didn't make any difference since "nobody can really catch up to us."

> pearance fees, like seven lesser Sovi-et runners who are competing in the America's Marathon in Chicago on Sunday, the Soviet delegation arrived two weeks ahead of this race, the better to enjoy American luxuries at American expense.

The marathon's organizers are picking up their hotel bill as well as shelling out \$55 a day in subsistence money for each of the seven runners and three officials. Lebow estimated that, with

Others who have impressed him "He's a little undisciplined," Brandt said. "But, like Peete, he

against Miami." Miami beat State, 31-0.

Travis Williams: The Fall From Packer Star to Street Person

By Patrice Gaines-Carter

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - When Travis Williams was 23 and a star halfback for the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, it seemed the world would never stop cheering. Reporters waited for him in locker rooms, fans reached out to touch his advocates for the homeless paid for his flight. Williams, who earned \$41,000 a year at the

But that's history. For the past three years, people have passed him with hardly a glance. Williams, 42, and now a resident of Richmond, California, has been homeless for Monesota 8 1 1—2 street corners, his days sleeping on park to understand his explanation.

Rold (3), Octavit (9), Merrols (6): Merrina (1), Fromer (2), Shorts on pool: Toronto (on Casev)

784—19; Minnesota (on Wrespet) 14-10—22.

Street corners, his days sleeping on park to understand his explanation.

The last time Williams was a media sweet-heart was when he was at halfback for Green 1972. Williams said, "I tried opening a recrea-

soup kitchen, earning \$8 an hour, two hours Bay, from 1967 to 1970. He had left his tion center. You know, the type with Pac Man that costs him \$200 a month.

beard sprinkled with gray, he was in Washington on Wednesday with several other Califormia housing advocates to protest cuts in the

neak of his career, explained patiently to one reporter after another how a series of bad investments and the death of his wife put him into a financial hole and the mental pit of despair. Each time he repeated the story, most of that time. His nights were spent on there was a sense that he, too, was straining

a day, six days a week. He moved into a room sophomore class at Arizona State University and become the Packers' fourth-round draft Wearing worn tennis shoes and sporting a pick. At 6 feet, 1 inch (1.85 meters), he weighed 212 pounds (96 kilograms). He now weighs about 150.

> team. In 1969, he was the Packers' leading scorer and rusher. The same year, he was voted "most valuable offensive player" by the Wisconsin Pro-Football Writers Association. But a player did not earn six figures for such statistics in those years. Between seasons, Wilhams drove a truck for the Pabst Brewing Co. The most he ever earned a year playing foot-

In 1967, he was voted to the UPI all-rookie

ball was \$41,000, compared with today's aver-

machines. I tried to open a restaurant once."

The businesses folded and Williams again drove a beer truck for a while. After he and his wife were evicted from their house in 1977, he said, they spent the next few years in public housing, living on public assistance or the salary from his occasional job as a security officer. On April 9, 1985, his wife of 23 years died of a drug overdose. Williams would not name the drug. He said he had never abused

It is the struggle to help the homeless that has given him a new sense of self worth, Williams said. Things are picking up since I've thrown myself into this homeless issue. I was beginning to feel pretty bad about myself. "I see a way up and it's through me. I never said the system failed me."

alcohol or any other drug.

NBA Exhibition Results

BASKETBALL

LOS ANGELES—Recoiled Bob Johevyzspecifiender; Husle McConnount, center, and
Bob Kudehski, winner, from New Hoven, AHL
MINNESOTA—Recoiled Don Becupre,
specifiender, from Kalentrezon, Hit.
N.Y. RANGERS—Sent Dorren Turcotte,
cestier, to Desvey, IHL
PHILADELPHIA—Agreed to forms with
Kiell Sommelston, defendement, Assland
Croity Beruba, left wire, to Hershey, AHL
COLLEGE Beyern Munich 3, Dunojsko Strado (Caech,) ?
PPC Cologne 2, Glasgow Rangers 3
Dynamo Dresden 4, Wyrtgem ?
Groningen (Holland) 2, Servette (Switz.) 3
Heart of Midlothian (Scot.) 8, Austria Vienau 6
Juventus 5, Affichtic Bilboo 1 Letomotive Letozie I, Napoli I Malmo Q, Inter Milton I Sporting Lisbon L, Reol Sociedad 2 ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION

Crois Berube, left wing, to Hershey, AHL.
COLLEGE
HULA BOWL—Nomed Los Heitz, Notre
Dome, coach, and BRI Mallary, Indiana, and
Golen Half, Florida, ossistent coaches for
East Hom. Homed Grant-Teaff, Bayler, coadu-and Rich Brooks, Oregon, and Jock Elway,
Standard, osubstant coaches for West from.
BAPTIST (SOUTH CAROLINA)—Named
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DRPAUL—Dismissed Chrig Handerson, lusite forwards, rores bestäthed! Search
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NEW YORK S

FOOTBALL
Concilor Football Lea
WINNIPEG—Put Rob Produ

sive end, on injured reserve. HOCKEY

ed Bill Ro

WALES CONFERENCE

op. on injured reserve. MEW ENGLAND—Put Garin Veris, defe wing, to Maskagen, IHL. ST. LOUIS—Traded Rob Whistle, defense-man, to Washington for 1989 sixth-round draft LOS ANGELES Paralled Bab Janecyk 5 2 2 12 42 5 4 0 10 49 3 5 2 8 33 2 3 19 ALY. Rampers 9 2 2—4 Potrick (3), Leetch (3), Lowino (2), Gronoto (2); Yocchet 2 (7), Proop (6), Shets en seet: Philosolphia (on Venblesbrauck) 13-15-9—37; New York (on Hextall) 12-9-11—32.

Buffeld 9 1 8-1 Young (2), Francis (5), Evason (1), Dinesa 2 (4), Tipesh (3), S.Turgeon (3); Sheopard (4), Shets on goal: Hartierd (on Barresso) 9-12-17-37; Buffeld (on Skiarklewicz) 10-18-10-38.

OBSERVER

The Pledge of Fides

By Russeli Baker NEW YORK - "řidem meam

say the Pledge of Allegiance in Lat-

Nobody told me before i got there, so I couldn't check with the Bush Americanism Committee to find if it was O.K.

The kids looked O.K., though. while they were saying it. Not like a wild-eyed gang of card-carrying members of the you-know-what. and I don't mean Communist Party, nor do I have anything against civil liberties, though of course I wouldn't want my sister to demon-

"... vexillo civitatium Ameri-

Truth is I went over there to be out in the country, out in the real America, out where you can enjoy feeling the mud between your toes and smelling the may in your teeth outside the Washington Beltway, out with real people again.

The true truth is, I went over there for a gathering of old-timers who still remembered the place lov-

. . Joederatarum et rei publi-My old high school is Baltimore City College, founded in 1839. I used to know why they call it a college, but the reason was too dull

to keep in mind. Fifty years ago it was a steamy mass of 3,000 boys, all white in segregated Baltimore, presided over by men who were not to be

The teachers were three-piece business suits, some with Phi Beta Kappa keys on their vast chains, and smelled of boiled cigars and the secondhand cigarette smoke that filled the privacy of the teach-

ers' lounges.
For a student caught smoking on compus the praise period of Dein the principal's office and probable suspension from school with note home to mother.

The hypocrisy of smoky teachers forbidding students to light up never stirred an uprising against a corrupt system, possibly because cigarettes, at 12 cerats a profet more at expensive that a generation of streetcar riders brown-bagging their lunches couldn't afford to smoke until they went to work. When we decided to let the

young recoil at our tremors and wrinkles the other morning, it may have been because we felt there was At my old high school they now an unpaid debt to the school that we had to settle.

> For a long time the school had declined until it seemed doomed to close, becoming another tombstone to the public school system.

Then, thanks to the exertions of a few old-timers, it had started a It was reorganized as an elite

school for specially qualified students, a place where high-school people could study calculus and pledge allegiance in Latin. . Uni nationi, Deo ducente.

The rebuilding also aimed to make it a school reflecting the sentiment embodied in the phrase about a nation undivided. The auditorium on which we looked out was filled with people

black, brown and white, male and This was not the all-white, all male school we had known in another life, but an elite place made possible by the conviction of a few old-timers that "one nation, undi-

vided" could be more than a hollow

phrase for political rogues to abuse Of course it didn't hurt that the men who refused to let the school die included alumni with deep pockets as well as some who knew how to get things done politically.

People like William Donald Schaefer, former Baltimore mayor and now governor of Maryland, and Kurt Schmoke, the current mayor.

It was instructive to measure the students' cheers. For athletic oldtimers Tommy Byrne, who pitched for the Yankees in their glory days, and George Young, general man-ager of the New York Giants, applause was thunderous. It was even louder, though, for

Rewar LeCompte, whose stained-ينتنج عنام windows help glorify the Washington National Cathedral. That was after LeCompte told them saving the earth from ruin would be the most vital political

issue of their time. The loudest applause of all, however, went to Bernard Manekin, a Baitimore businessman, when he confessed that he knew no Latin. "... cum libertate iustitiaque omnibus."

New York Times Service

Meet Ahkön Norbu Lhamo, Tibetan Saint

By William K. Stevens

D OOLESVILLE, Maryland - When one of the supreme leaders of Tibetan Buddhism made Catharine Burroughs one of his religion's most revered figures by declaring her a tulku, or reincarnation of a i6th-century lama, the first thought that popped into the head of her husband, Michael was this:

"What do I call her now? Do you call her Catharine? Or do you call her sweetheart? What do you call a girl tulku!"

You call her Ahkon Norbu Lhamo, after 16th-century Tibetan saint. Or, in everyday usage, Jetsunma, an honorific that commands respect among Tibetans. On the surface, it seems a most improbable honor for a breezy 39-year-old former New Yorker, by way of Miami, who was born in Canarsie to an Italian father and a Jewish mother, likes to watch movies on her VCR, and expresses the lofty ideals of Buddhism in down-to-earth sentences that comerimes end with, "You know what I mean?"

"We looked like a lot of New York ethnic families," she says of her Brooklyn childhood. "Too noisy. Too crazy."

Nevertheless, the leaders of Tibetan

Buddhism believe that behind that quintes-

sentially American exterior is one of the great, compassionate, spiritually liberated teachers in their history, reborn into this age to relieve suffering by helping others free their minds from desire, greed, pride and ego-lust.

Her formal enthronement last month in Poolesville is considered as significant an event to American Buddhists as was the namine of the first female Enisconalian bishop was to members of that church. And it symbolized the rapid growth in the 1980s of Buddhism in the United States. Four million to five million Americans

now call themselves Buddhists, according to Havanpola Ratanasara, a Buddhist scholar from Sri Lanka who is the executive chairman of the Los Angeles-based American Buddhist Congress, organized last year. Although no firm statistics are available, Ratanasara said, the total probably has doubled in the last decade. The growth has taken place on two fronts: Among the Asian immigrants, who for the first time have united in one land the divergent strains of Buddhist thought and practice, and among native Americans who are converting.

Burroughs's enthronement is significan to the Tibetans, whose leader is the Dalai Lama. They have been moving out into the larger world since the Chinese drove them out of their isolation three decades ago. Burroughs. or Jetsumma, takes all this seriously, but wears it lightly. "I didn't ask for this enthronement; I didn't ask for any of this stuff," she said in the big white

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"I didn't ask for this enthronement," says Catharine Burroughs of her reincarnation as a Buddhist lama, or saint.

house in the Maryland countryside northwest of Washington that is one of the largest and most prosperous Buddhist prayer centers across the United States. The prayer center's name, translated from the Tibetan, is the Fully Awakened Glorious Dharma Place of Primordial Clear

It is a place where piety and playfulness seem to mix easily. Burroughs explains, for instance, that the teacher-student relationship between herself and Michael is transcendent, "more precious, more valuable and more intimate" than the husband-andwife relationship because it endures be-yond this life. And then she added, "It's not to say we don't have our sweetheart, tootsie-wootsie moments.

As a tulku, Burroughs is believed by her coreligionists to have conquered the prideful ego. It cannot hurt that Gyatrul Rinpoche, a native Tibetan lama who has been delegated by the Dalai Lama to propagate the faith in North America, has alcknamed her "The Duck." Why? "Ah," he said, "she walks like a duck, cares like a duck, mother duck, cares for all the babies."

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Norbu Rinpoche, more often called Penor
Rinpoche, is responsible for Burroughs's Buddhism, a strain of Mahayana, differs enthronement and is her other teacher. He met her in 1985 when he visited a meditation and prayer center operated by the Burroughses near Poolesville. It was non-sectarian rather than Buddhist, and Burroughs said that up to that point she had never studied Buddhism.

She had been meditating and praying in self-starting, nonsectarian fashion for nearly 20 years, ever since she moved with her first husband to an isolated farm outside Asheville, North Carolina, at the age of 19. She said the isolation enabled her to re-establish contact with a searching spiritual self that had been "the core part of my life" ever since she was a child in a household where the religions of her parents left

her unmoved. Penor Rinpoche told her that she was unknowingly teaching her students the basic tenets of Mahayana Buddhism, one of two broad families of Buddhist belief and practice. Mahayana, the dominant form in northern Asia, subscribes to the central

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from other schools in that only the Tibetans recognize reincarnated lamas as the means of maintaining and propagating the Buddhist system over time.

Burroughs said that pursuing the Buddhist ethic meant renouncing the American ideal that "you're a success when you have the car, the microwave, the coffee pot." Which is not to say that the Burroughses do without; one can live a life of renunciation of desire even though surrounded by modern gadgets, Burroughs said. The differ-ence is that they did not seek their VCRs: students donated them. The present and future Ahkon Norbu

Lhamo said her mission is to help others liberate their minds. Of her enthronement she said, if it "makes me have any kind of inflated ego then it's useless, it's stupid, it's just another poison and it will only cause suffering" But if it makes her a more effective teacher, she said: "That's when it's useful.

"You know what I'm saying?"

PEOPLE

McAuliffe Planetarium Called 'Fitting Tribute'

A planetarium named for Christa McAnliffe, the teacher who died in the 1986 Challenger shuttle disaster, will be a "fitting memorial" where people can study the unit verse she loved, said her widowe Steven McAulille. He joined the Governor John H. Summu, the astronaut Robert Allan Parker and state officials at a ceremonial ground-breaking in Concord, New Hampshire, for the \$2.6 million pyramid scheduled to open in Jan-

Bidders paid a record 16.5 mil.

lion francs (more than \$2.7 million) at a sale of 160,000 bottles of wine from the cellars of Ledoyen, the Paris restaurant, said the auction-eer Jean-Jacques Mathias. Six bostles of 1914 Sauternes fetched 15,000 francs, six times the estimate, while a 1957 magnum LaRomanee-Conti, a Burgundy, went for 5,500 francs, more than twice the figure expected. . . . At another auction, the dealers. Mages Brothers, bought a rare account of the court-martial proceedings of the Bounty mutineers for £15,400 (\$27,000) at Christie's, Meanwhile, a penciled message from General Robert E. Lee to General Ulysses S. Grant that begins "I ask a cessation of hostil-ities," was bought for \$220,000 by Malcolm Forbes, the magazine publisher, at Sotheby's.

The American industrialist, Armand Hammer, known for his role as an ambassador between the So viet Union and the West, has been made Commander of Arts and Letters in France for contributions to the arts. Jack Lang, the French culture minister, presented the award.

Columbia University in New York has announced the winners of the 1988 Maria Moore Cabot Prizes, awarded to Western Hemisphere journalists who contribute to inter-American understanding and the freedom of information. They are: Nicholas Clark Asheshov, editor of the Lima Times and Andean Report in Pear: Roberto Civita, creator and publisher of the Brazilian newsmagazine Veja; Stephen Kinzer. The New York Timescorrespondent in Nicaragua; and Hermenegildo Sabat, staff cartoonist of the Buenos Aires newspaper

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